U.S. Soft Coal Strike Called For Thursday

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# Murdered Family Wraps Taken Off New Super-Super Bomber As It Passes Tests In Unsound Mind Verdict Of Jury

Following an inquest into the deaths of 23-year-old Nellie Laura Lemieux and her two-year-old daughter Caroline May, a coroner's jury, today, brought in a verdict that 25-year-old navy veteran John Peter Lemieux, while of unsound mind, murdered his wife and daughter with a shotgun in their 3451 Doncaster Drive home on or about Nov. 11.

An inquiry into the death of Pearson, who conducted the Lemieux will be held by Dr. E. Saanich police investigation, and by four other witnesses two of submitted at the inquest which indicated Lemieux had shot him third, who related Lemieux's design in the cash of the control of the control of the cash of the cas self in the head after killing his wife and daughter.

The pressed state of mind, and a fourth, Maxwell Lindores, who Evidence was presented by identified the dead woman as

## **Worried Over Property**

sell Street, told the coroner's Lemieux house. jury she had last seen Lemieux and his wife alive lest Priday and his wife alive lest Priday and his wife alive last Friday ing through a bedroom door, saw night when, she said, Lemieux the bodies of Lemieux and his did not appear to be very happy wife.

Concerning the house which he Questioned by Sgt. Eric Elwell, concerning the house which are had purchased a short while ago. Saanich police, Mrs. Martin said He complained, she said, he had Lemieux worried a great deal over the house and that the woney made several mistakes in buying over the house and that the the house. He was also worried family had put all its money over taking forthcoming examinations at H.M.C. Dockyard Lemie where he was employed in the civilian branch of the fire dehis hand which broke out when

to come out to meet her guest.

Knocks at the door were of no avail and she saw a paper and bottles of milk untouched at the back of the house.

Mr. Ingram recounted his discovery, with Mrs. Martin, of the bodies.

Finally, through an opened door, she saw blood, a shot-gun which Lemieux was employed, and shell cases on the kitchen told of conversations with the floor and ran for the aid of dead man in which Lemieux had Frank Ingram, 3460 Cedar Hill spoken of his intense worry and

others of the branch if he drove

in May, had always been cheer-

ful until recently

em around in the truck.

Was Low And Despondent

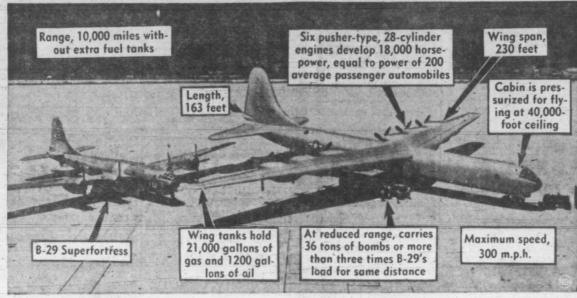
Mrs. Norma Martin, 505 Rus- garden to the rear of the

Lemieux, Mrs. Martin conpartment.

She went on to relate the events which led to the discovery of the bodies through a Wednesday luncheon appointment which was broken by the tragedy.

The first premonition of something wrong Mrs. Martin had was when Mrs. Lemieux, who expected her at the house, failed to come out to meet her guest. he became very nervous. He had

Norman Stewardson, captain



The U.S. Army Air Force has just revealed construction and performance data on its giant B-36 heavy bomber, which can "carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling. above shows the air monster dwarfing a B-29 Superfortress, which plane it will replace as the major striking weapon of the U.S. Strategic Air Force. Built by Consolidated Vultee, the B-36 carries a crew of 12, plus a four-man relief



The U.S. Navy's new 180-passenger, double-decked Lockheed Constitution roars off the runway at Burbank, Calif., on its maiden flight. The 92-ton plane is the world's largest

## Demand For Change In Foreign Policy Of Britain Comes Before Parliament

He last saw Lemieux at 4.30 Dr. Hart, who had seen the Sunday when he was very low and despondent. At 3.45 the local despondent are larger to Sands Mortuary Ltd., where commons Monday for debate, Commons Monday for debate,

same day, Lemieux went to his captain's office. He was very agitated and wanted to be taken off the service truck which he drove. He had been unable to lace for layer of layer for layer of the service truck which he drove. He had been unable to face, he said, and in each case sleep for days and nights, he told the muzzle had not been more Capt. Stewardson and he felt it than one inch away from the all their power the proposal by more than 50 Labor rebels for Capt. Stewardson and he felt it than one inch away f would endanger the lives of the face when it was fired. recasting British foreign policy so as to avoid what they termed The brains of the woman and child had been shattered, and the an "inevitable conflict" between the Soviet Union and the United

Lemieux had also said he was two had died instantaneously however, the man, although suf chase of the house in which he fering from a horrible wound had involved himself more than had not had the vital parts of his he realized, the witness said. Le-head touched by the shot from It appeared certain that

Judging by the appearance of the bed in the Lemieux home Lemieux and Capt. Steward where Mrs. Lemieux's body we'r son rode back in the same car found, Dr Hart said, it had been son rode back in the same car found, Dr Hart said, it had been son rode back in the same car found. go to Capt. Stewardson's slept in for some time by the use where Lemieux usually man and his wife, and he, the man and his wife, and he, the coroner, believed Lemleux had Municipal Election house where Lemieux usually left his bicycle.
On the way there, Lemieux said, "If only I could sleep." He asked about sleeping pills but Capt. Stewardson, observing the man's agitation talked him out across the kitchen.
The jury members were: A. C. The jury members were: A. C.

of run to help him sleep.

Under questioning by Sgt. Elwell, the witness went back to a

Page, foreman; H. Gifford, J.
W. Kenyon, C. Jaffrey, E. G.

conversation which took place at 7.30 Sunday morning when Lemieux talked about real estate has asked for the three bodies of the murdered woman, has asked for the three bodies of the street, today continued their volunteers, today continued the and remarked that a mortage which are expected to be was a terrible thing. He had taken on more than he realized

#### in purchasing the house, Le-Arbitrate Pilots' Sgt. Pearce, who conducted the investigation for Saanich police, gave detailed evidence of the positions of the bodies, the woulds the shedres th

wounds, the shotgun, shells and marks of blood through the kitchen and the bedroom where the dead Mrs. Lemieux lay on the bed. They were called to the scene at 11.15 Wednesday morning be self. wounds, the shotgun, shells and 11.15 Wednesday morn-said.

Pearson produced a over pay and working rules to Gladstone of Bella Bella, B.C.,

T.W.A. said it expects to put here. Thursday night and today shotgun and a hunting knife. dence presented at the inquest, from both coasts.

for an immediate change in Brit-ish foreign policy, which has the issue complete, a thumping vote of confidence, if government to drop "this one-to issue complete a showdown." caused a critical cleavage in the vote

Commons Monday for debate,
Speaker Douglas Clifton Brown
ruled today.

Cabinet sources left no doubt
that they intend to fight with
all their power the proposal by

Britain become more friendly carry out in debate their already It appeared certain that with with Russia. He said the United the full force of the government States was the only great power what they call "Bevinism." and Conservatives under Wins in the world where some "or ton Churchill both lined up be dinary people wanted war."

State Minister Hector McNeil as been designated to speak for

Youth Wanted

a piece of wood.

was being beaten.

Mrs. Teeporten told police the

youth was Donald Russell of

North Vancouver, a friend of the family who had been staying

with them for two days. He

the issue comes to a showdown sided sectional association with

Tom Driberg, Labor, one of the sponsors of the amendment, capped a free-hitting argument

# Victoria Liberals

will hold their annual elections

Dec. 12 while district municipal
ities will elect their reeves and
municipal councils Dec. 14, the

Wednesday night the following of the following items of the security of the effect of shaking the very foundations of the earth."

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The first project is a \$40,000 warehouse for Canadian General Electric, to be constructed on sociation for the next year:

Broughton Street, George Wheaton, contractor for both jobs, said today.

The first project is a \$40,000 warehouse for Canadian General Electric, to be constructed on Broughton Street, back of the

He did not specifically mention

# WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trans-World Airline places in the trans-world Airlin

plan of the house which showed arbitration.

T.W.A. said it expects to put marks, gun and shells as Sgt.

Pearce had described them.

As there was no medical evi
As there was no medical evi
Toursday night and today police are holding a man for investigation. Police said the two men were slashed with a broken slept in her crib while her mother that the positions of the bodies, blood through the was believed to be armed with a gag of \$470,527 a vessel. The age through the ships sold during October to the building will be topped by a 40-foot neon slept in her crib while her mother that the positions of the bodies, blood during October through th with a age of \$470,527 a vessel. The age chife. three ships sold during October The front of the building will three ships sold during October The front of the building will be a consistent of the The infant daughter of the include the 4,700-ton dry-cargo be of modernistic design, and Teeportens was unharmed as she coal burner Victoria Park to will be topped by a 40-foot neon

# 610 Hollywood

open and peaceful defiance of a

#### Winter In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmonto today experienced its first taste of winter weather as tempera-tures dropped to 13 above and two inches of snow blanketed the city. Workmen covered The President had called on the city of the cit street and avenue intersections with sand and cinders.

## 9 Bail Out Safely

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)-All of the ine passengers and crewmen Army B-25 over the Arizona-California desert Wednesday night have been accounted for, during the Capt. Raymond Wermeyer of the operation. Muroc, Calif., army air base said

## Elderly Ladies Clash

BOSTON (AP)-Mrs. Mary A. Lee was placed on probation in the Roxbury district court today for assaulting her sister, Mrs. in the House Thursday night some of the insurgents them that a said privately they become of the insurgents them selves had said privately they would not vote against the United States and a demand that government, but intended to Mrs. Lee is 83, Mrs. Howlett to Mrs. Lee is 83, Mrs. Howlett ady 86, and Miss McKay 80.

# Will Be Erected In Centre Of City

Victoria election day is Dec. 12, while in Vancouver election day is Dec. 11. Nomination day is Dec. 5 for Victoria and Dec. 4 The annual meeting for the one story high, but built so that purpose of receiving reports of the past year's work will be held later if needed. McCarter and at Liberal headquarters April 21 after the past year's work will be held later if needed. McCarter and any narrow, nationalistic or selfish interest." Issue, Senator Connally called on the other four major powers—the United Kingdom, France, China and Russia—voluntarily to a prohiterity. The second building is a \$36. Warns Against

000 assembly plant, warehouse and offices for Neon Products and Seaboard Advertising.

Park ships to private companies, also be reinforced concrete, part the War Assets Corporation announced today. The sales amounted to \$62,580,162, an average have approximately 60-foot front-

# Lewis Rejects Direct Appeal From Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)-John L. Lewis today brushed aside a White House appeal and signalled a soft coal mine shutdown starting next Wednesday midnight.

Promptly after President Truman had squarely checked to him responsibility for any pre-winter mine stoppage, Mr. Lewis announced the working contract with the United Mine Workers with the government will be considered terminated Nov. 20.

ion, the miners do not work without a contract and the U.M.W. boss gave formal notice Western Provinces of a termination of the contract of a termination of the contract under which the government has Plan United Front operated the mines since last

Truman announced at 2.15 p.m., E.S.T., that Mr. Lewis had rejected a government proposal for a 60-day truce to permit negotiations looking to a return of front in connection with the mines to private ownership.

Canadian Railways' application the mines to private ownership.

The President said Attorney-eneral Ton. Clark had ruled that the government's current not be reopened unless both parties agreed.

#### KRUG INFORMED

Pickets Arrested

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police accepted the challenge of film studio strikers and their adherents today and arrested 610 pickets who had massed at the pickets who had massed at

"Your proposal for this operator-miners' conference to supersede the conference now in existence since Nov. 1 (between Mr. Krug and Mr. Lewis) is sheer folly, an empty platitude, well known to you so to be," read Mr. Lewis' communication to Mr.

\*r. Lewis for "serious recon-leration" of the proposal under which the seized mines would be

1. Disclosed that Mr. Clark had nine passengers and crewmen ruled, in agreement with Mr. style restrictions on the manu-who bailed out of a disabled U.S. Krug, that Mr. Lewis is wrong facture of women's, misses' and in his contention that the curduring the period of government

# On Railway Rates

EDMONTON (CP) - Repre sentatives of the four western provinces, agreed on the desirafor a 30 per cent increase in freight rates, were returning home today to obtain the official

Works Minister W. A. Fallov of Alberta, appointed convener of a steering committee at the conclusion of the two-day con-ference here, said he expected to be in a position early next week to make a statement as to its attitude "on the whole thing."

# Premier King, Howe

OTTAWA (CP)—The conspiracy trial of David Gordon Lunan ended abruptly today when J. L. Cohen of Toronto, defence construction Minister Howe or

#### The President had called on Style Restrictions On Clothes Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)-The war flreturned to their owners, and nally ended for Canada's clothing industry with a Prices Board announcement today that all children's clothes now have been

The board said this means that the last wartime control over 2. Reported the mine operators styles of all men's, women's and had accepted the proposal, which children's clothing have been was put forward by Mr. Krug.

# U.S. Resists Change In Charter Of U.N

today announced the United States would resist any attempt to amend the United Nations' charter to eliminate or

At the same time the Texas Democrat declared the veto "must not be used to frustrate the functioning of the Security Council."

Two large warehouses will be built almost immediately on the U.S. delegation in the political committee replied to Thursbroughton Street and Fort day's onslaught from six smaller the following to for the U.S. delegation in the political committee replied to Thursbroughton Street and Fort day's onslaught from six smaller tous, tremendous. It may the following to for the U.S. delegation in the political committee replied to Thursbroughton Street and Fort day's onslaught from six smaller tous, tremendous. It may contain the following the followi

vice-president, Emerson L. Cmith; secretary, Arthur H. Cox, and treasurer, Earl C. Pollock.

The annual medical space of inforced concrete construction and the construction of the delegation chairman secretary. Arthur H. Cox, and the construction of the very construction of the delegation chairman secretary. Arthur H. Cox, and the construction of the very construction of the construction of the very construction of the construction of the very construction of the ver nullify majority decisions of the to a charter amendment on this Council, but he said no member issue, Senator Connally called on

## Theft Of Power

OTTAWA (CP)—At Oct. 31,
the government owned Park
Steamship Company had sold 133

and Seaboard Adverusing.

It will be erected in the 900
Block on Fort Street, next to
Shanks Motorcycle shop. It will
Steamship Company had sold 133

"Arbitrary or wilful" use of the veto could, over a period of Senate time, cause disintegration of the "any amendment to the charter

Members of the Security Council veto.

The shaggy-haired spokesman are trustees for all members of

"The responsibility of the five tous, tremendous. It may have

While unequivocally opposed restrict use of the veto to "the

very rare and exceptional cases."
He warned that "division between the great powers over intervention or the use of force might result in war instead of "must not be used to frustrate the functioning of the Security

Senator Connally declared that organization, Senator Connally is impossible at this time," but said. "Membership in the Security
Council carries no title of nobiity, nor privilege nor preference.

"may make it possible in the
future to modify" the use of the

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Lower Fraser Valley - Cloudy this morning becoming clear this afternoon. Clear Saturday. Winds

light. Colder. West Coast Vancouver Island-Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers or snow flurries today

clearing tonight. Clear Satur-day. Winds light. WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

#### Father Kills Children, Self, Wounds Wife

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-A

; the son shortly after Mrs. Ellerby remained conscious, and police quoted her as saying her husband "slugged" her after an argument. She did not realize, officers said, that

## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, November 15, 1946 Weather B.C. Police Officers Receive Medals



Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer presented B.C. Police long service and good conduct medals to 20 officers and ex-members of the B.C. Police at a ceremony Thursday afternoon at the B.C. Police training school, Burdette Avenue. Shown left to right are: Front row—Assistant Chief Clerk T. Kennelly, Ex-Inspector J. P. M. Hannah, Inspector Robert Owens, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, Mr. Wismer, Col. Eric Pepler, deputy Attorney-General, Assistant Commissioner John Shirras, Sub-Inspector J. Russell, Inspector C. Clark, Inspector R. Peachy and Ex-Sgt. H. N. Hood; Back row—Detective Sgt. C. Ledoux, Senior Clerk C. V. Embleton, Chief Clerk E. Patterson, Armorer Robert Marshall, Constable P. R. Hutchison, Constable J. M. Green, Sgt. S. Service, Sgt. C. C. Jacklin, Sgt. W. J. Hatcher, and Constable M. Martin;

#### Williams Named Most Valuable New Stymie Rule Player In American League

The famed southpaw swatter, generally regarded as one of Goering Blackmailer The famed southpaw swatter, baseball's outstanding hitters PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A baseball's outstanding hitters ather shot his two children despite his puny 200 batting Ribbentrop Claimed father shot his two children fatally, critically wounded his wife, then turned the gun on himself, police said today, apparently as the climax of an argument as the family drove to a train.

Dead: Richard Ellerby, 33, a salesman; his son, Richard Jr., 6, and daughter, Carolyn Jean, 3. In a hospital shot through the head, is Mrs. Betty Ellerby with a chance to survive.

despite his puny 200 batting avantage against St. Louis Cardinal average against St. Louis Cardinal

#### VERNON FIFTH

First baseman Mickey Vernon of Washington Senators, who beat out Williams for the league batting championship with a .353 average to Ted's .343, finished in 1914. When she filed suit in 1934 average to Ted's .343, Inished in fifth place with 134 votes. Cleveland's star twirler, Bob Feller, who fanned 348 for a season strikeout record, was the only other player to get more than 100 points. He placed sixth with 105.

Kempner told reporters. "When she filed suit in 1934 in her home town in Thuringia, Goering got possession of the papers and put them in his private safe. Ribbentrop said that because of the threat of scanding 105.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Wil-liams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, Thursday was named the most valuable American League player of 1946.

head, is Mrs. Betty Ellerby with a chance to survive.

Police reported the father and laughter died en route to the hospital; the son shortly after prival. Mrs. Ellerby regained the father properties of the father and points.

Points. Williams' Red Sox team mates, second baseman Bobby Doerr and shortstop Johnny said Ribbentrop told him in his death cell that Goering's weapon was a suppressed suit filed by Ribbentrop's adopted aunt invalving the use of the Cormon walks. volving the use of the German eratic term "Von."

Rounding out the first 10 were Boston's right-handed ace pitcher, on major issues.

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department stores.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fair- Estella M. Kelley, Physio-Herapist, No. 501, Union Bidg., We collect rags, papers, house 612 View St., short and chrono hold matter. bottles. E3413.

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## **AFEWA**

# Brings Frowns By Royal And Ancient

United States modification the staid rules committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, yes dition.'

Royal and Ancient, guardians of the sport since King William IV gave the St. Andrews Club his royal blessing in 1834, found general agreement at a meeting today to discuss rules revisions proposed by the United States Golf Association. However, it took no final action on the rules.

secretary of the committee and

tracitions as much as possible, and this would be a serious break," he said. "We don't know how the Dominions will react." \* The principal changes from the

#### Rats Cause Losses

HAMBURG (Reuter) - Schleswig-Holstein, British zone prov hold mattresses and all kinds of diet and reducing. Are you tons of grain a day through its worried about low vitality, poor rat population estimated at 1,-

All invited, 8.15 tonight, Vietoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora, Mun Hope gospel speaker.

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First United Church Young
People's Fellowship Hour, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m. Theme:
"Boy Meets Girl." Refreshments
Served.

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Clothing Received — A box of sweaters and warm garments for babies and children sent from David Spencer Ltd., was received at the Red Cross Workroom served. at the Red Cross Workroom Thursday morning from an anonymous donor. The parcel Herbs for every disease, herbal will be sent forward immedipreparations, Eczema Saive and Eye Bright Drops. Mail orders ately.

stymie rule in golf flustered terday and a spokesman said it would be a "serious break in tra-

The 12-man committee of the

They would permit the lifting of a ball lying within six inches of the hole and interfering with an opponent's play, and allow the disqualification of players who delay or waste time in a

LONDON (AP)-A prop

But the stymie change raised some eyebrows. Cyril Tolley, two-time winner of the British amateur championship, said it might be the major stumbling block to full accord. "We are holding on to the old

and tardy players.

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#### Hotel Workers' Status Topic Of Hearing

C. H. Locke is presenting the case for the C.P.R. VANCOUVER (CP) - A hear Victoria, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, come under the provincial Hours of Work Act, started before the Court of Appeal Thursday.

H. A. MacLean, representing the Attorney-General of British Columbia, asked the hotel be classed as other hotels in the province in respect to its rela-tion to provincial law. He con-tended the special rights granted to the C.P.R. as a transportation system did not extend to other holdings of the company.

The case came before the Appeal Court when the provincial cabinet decided to halt prosecuon of the hotel for violation of the Hours of Work Act and refer the case to the higher court

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# News Of The Island

Assembly Dock In Port Alberni To Be Improved

PORT ALBERNI-A \$144,000 ontract for Assembly Dock improvements has been awarded to the B.C. Bridge & Dredging Co. Ltd., Vancouver, it was announced by Jack Gibson, M.P., for Comox-Alberni.

Members of the House of Commons endorsed the new dock last year and the amount is \$4,000 greater than the Dominion government supplementary esti-mates approved at Ottawa.

Work on the project is ex-pected to begin next year. The dock when completed will be longer by 150 feet and will be capable of handling larger cargo storage space. The wharf will have an over-all length of 1,000 feet and a width of 120 feet.

The dock is being improved in rder to accommodate cargo for

## Given Promotion

DUNCAN—Cpl. J. A. Henry of the B.C. police detachment here has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and put in charge of

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order to accommodate cargo for two 10,000-ton freighters at a North Saanich residents gathered at the Memorial Cairn at Sidney two 10,000-ton freighters at a time. The present wharf was too small to handle ships of considerable size and did not have the storage capacity.

Duncan Policeman

Given Promotion

North Saanich residents gathered at the Memorial Cairn at Sidney for the annual Remembrance Day service. It was the largest crowd to attend the service, Picture shows Padre Roy Melville and Rev. E. S. Fleming leading the singing. Detachments from the Saanich Peninsula Branch of the Canadian Legion, R.C.A.F., Girl Guides, Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Brownies flanked the memorial stone cairn.

The Victoria Salvation Army Band accompanied the singing and also the parade to and from the cairn.

the police district at Hazelton, with headquarters at Smithers. He will be succeeded by Cpl. Les Jeeves, who has been serving at Powell River

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#### Island Oyster Growers To Get Seed From Japan

Oyster growers along the east oast of Vancouver Island will receive a share of seed oysters being imported from Japan by a Knock Out Winter Ills government company in the United States, George J. Alexander, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the B.C. govern-nent, reported today.

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.3.25 will be distributed on a pro rata basis, Mr. Alexander said.

#### 75¢ A.Y.P.A. Meeting

COLWOOD—Two new members, Dela Hughes and Ellen Gummeson, were welcomed at a meeting of the Langford-Col-B.D.H. Vitamin B Complex Tablets, wood A.Y.P.A., held in the Colwood Hall here.

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#### Nanaimo Liberals Set Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80's\_\_\_1.00 Annual Meeting Dec. 2 Squibb's Adex Tablets, 250's\_2.39

DUNCAN—Annual meeting of the Nanaimo Federal Liberal As-Adam's Garlic Pearles, 50's\_ 1.75 Adam's Garlic Pearles, 100's\_3.00 sociation will be held in the K. of P. Hall here Dec. 2, it was arranged at a meeting of the association Wednesday here, R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P.

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#### A PROMISING SETTLEMENT

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY NEWSPAPERS of the world carried headlines on the fierce fighting at Soerabaja between Indonesian and British forces. The accounts of that clash are brought to mind by current announcement of agreement reached be tween the Indonesian and The Netherlands delegations on a master plan for estab-lishment of a new Pacific nation, the politically independent United States of Indonesia. The plan, moreover, is expected to gain early approval from the Dutch government, with Holland and the new state becoming equal partners under the Royal House of Orange.

Here, in a troubled world, appears to b one settlement that may serve as a model for accord between nations of long tradition in the so-called western democratic civilization and former dependents whose exposure to similar political philosophy has been of relatively short duration. The partnership is suggestive of several advantages, not the least among them being the benefits that could accrue from wise application of Holland's longer democratic experience relations with the vigorously nationalis tic East Indies.

Today's announcement also should serve to remind the reading public of the efforts made early this year to see in the bloody collisions in Batavia a manifestation of the irreconcilable differences between an im perial power and a subject people. Britain's role as an officer of the peace was assailed on those grounds by certain in terests. It is worth remembering, too, that both Premier Sutan Sjahrir, on of the signatories for Indonesia of yesterday's plan, repudiated that suggestion with the request last January that British forces remain in his country until Japanese elements there had been disarmed and removed. The words of Peter Kierstens, education director of The Netherlands East Indies Govern ment and former Minister of Economics, at that time bear repetition. Said that official

"It would be irresponsible if the British withdrew utterly, and disastrous for the Indonesians . . . for the British to withdraw would mean sacrificing the Indonesians to Soviet propaganda."

The sanity of the course adopted early this year seems to be proved in the arrangement which has been initiated and awaits formal approval from The Hague. Those countries which love liberty will hope the bright promise contained in the master plan will be fulfilled.

#### ALIENATING GOOD WILL

THOUGHTFUL JEWS IN ALL PARTS of the world cannot escape the realization that terrorism in Palestine and threats of its introduction into Britain must be more damaging to the cause of a "national home than probably any other activity. It is small wonder, then, that the board of deputies of British Jews should express "distress" over these threats and regret the "sensationalism of these reports which can only tend to create bad feeling against Jews."

The protests against the manner in which the issue has been handled by the press, lowever, are based on unstable grounds. Terrorism, in itself, is a sensational matter. Its treatment in news automatically assumes the color inherent in the practice. Nor will it be allayed while factual reports from a grim tragedy which made this potential Palestine describe the unearthing of live mines from railway lines as well as calls from the "Voice of Fighting Zion" to the Jewish resistance movement to join in a

"holy war against the British oppressors. It is, moreover, highly unfortunate that current dispatches from Frankfurt disclose the arrest of leading black market figures in a Jewish displaced persons camp at Zeilsheim. Members of the faith are by means the only people engaging in this nefarious traffic. But, according to reports,

they are not immune to this social canker Of greatest importance to the Jewish cause is their appearance before the court of world opinion with clean hands. They may be distressed by the inability to make ch an appearance, but they have to thank their own people, in a very large measure, for the situation in which they are placed. And as long as the sane and reliable elements within Jewry are unable to curb the activities of the extremists, the legitimate claims of the Jews are jeopardized.

#### THE 'CHRISTIAN' SPIRIT

TO OUR DESK HAS JUST COME A marked copy of "The Gospel Witness and Protestant 'Advocate" which contains the following:

"It is reported that Premier King will shortly retire from the premiership. This report is based on the allegation that before the last general election Mr. King announced that it would be the last election in which he would lead the party. If that be true, and should he live up to his promise, we predict that he will still hold on to office until somewhere near the next election time. But whenever he retires, so far as Canadians of moral and political discernment are concerned, who love freedom,

and are loyal to the British connection, he will depart 'unwept, unhonored and unsung,' and future generations, unless a miracle shall soon happen, will execrate the day in which William Lyon Mackenzie King was horn. Whather it will be rea Whether it will be possible to find anywhere anyone who would render greater service to the Roman Cath-olic Church in general, and the Jesuit Order in particular, than Mr. King has rendered, it is difficult for anyone to say."

The publication which printed the above is edited by Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, Ont, Most people, of course, will find it difficult to understand, how a minister of the gospel could stoop so low as to refer to the Prime Minister of Canada in such disgusting terms.

We are not concerned with Dr. Shields' campaign against the Roman church. But if he were to make a few inquiries about the present head of the government-a staunch Presbyterian who has not forgotten the Golden Rule-he would discover that many, many Canadians are more than glad that William Lyon Mackenzie King has lived among them for more than the Psalmist's allotted span.

#### SELF-HELP PAYS OFF

ENTERPRISING PORT ALBERNI HAS ing more than 180 families in its army camp without a cent of financial assistance from the federal government. And the good burghers of this thriving Vancouver Island community have ample justification for feel ing proud of the claim that their camp is giving service to more families than any other similar establishment in Western Canada—and that they did not ask for a nickel's

worth of outside aid. cial recently inspected the camp, listened to the argument that the people of Port Alberni would like to add another 45 suites to those ing until the four-year term ended.

| Vision of the word of the camp, listened to possible to hold intermediate elections for the sports clubs, compiled and printed publication and checked the many incomposition and checked the m already occupied, and intimated that their appeal would almost certainly receive favorable and prompt consideration by the authorities at Ottawa. The moral of this requires

Port Alberni, of course, is one of severa communities which have relied on self help in the matter of local enterprise. The cities, for some reason not easily fathomed, have succumbed to the temptation of running to governments when expansionist programs of any kind have been under discussion. In some cases such a procedure is necessary. But, in the long run, a little more of the Port Alberni spirit would return dividends.

#### SPIRIT OF DRAKE

THAT SPECIAL COURAGE WHICH MEN of the Drake stamp imparted to Plymouth takes new form in the badly-blitzed town's plans for regeneration. Out of the rubble that is war's legacy to the famous city will emerge an example of man's triumph over disaster in the way of town-planning, if the Phoenix-like process envisioned reaches fruition

Adopting the slogan of "Maximum sun light and air make for maximum efficiency, and voicing Drake's prayer-"Oh, Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to en deavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same, until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth true glory"-the people of the port plan more than a rebuilding project. They intend to create a centre more as Plymouth should preserving the ancient landmarks and restoring points of historical interest, but bringing to their labors the enlightenment of modern knowledge on distribution and arrangement of population and business

Approximately 175 acres of the city's prewar densely concentrated 900 acres have been levelled by bombs. In addition, many of the damaged buildings must be removed. On this ground the planners propose to erect a new city that will bring to thousands the amenities they previously lacked in the centre of crowded dwellings. It was rebirth feasible. But through the application of their slogan and Drake's prayer, the people of Plymouth will create someth better than existed before. And this Old World centre which has, in historic times, done much to mold the form of the New World, once again promises an example for the younger cities of North America-to those communities which enjoy abundant space but have failed to apply to it a plan for its most attractive and valuable use

#### JUST TOO CLEVER?

SCIENCE, WHICH REPRESENTS THE fine flowering of intellect in certain specialized spheres, has a habit of coming up occasionally with devastating comparions between the human brain, on which it depends, and the deficiency of grey matter in certain of the lower animals which have roamed the earth at different times. The most recent contrast is presented by a study of the "thinking" apparatus of Gorgosaurus, a six to eight-ton monster with a brain which weighed a few ounces.

Even with that scanty equipment, says Dr. E. H. Colbert, curator of fossil reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History, dinosaurs were very successful monsters istence and domination is fixed at approximately 1,000,000 years. Dr. Colbert notes the creation by man of the atomic bomb. The development of bacteriological warfare, and other refinements for mass killing, and other refinements for mass killing and survive the bodies to be in the interest of the United States." Large exports of diddy with some of the reservations, suspicions, and ambitions which must be in the minds of the United States. States "would deeply regret it" the United States of the United States of a gricultural produce and of the United States of They managed to exist for about 140,000,000 larger brain than the dinosaur. The question seems to be: Is he going to be just too minds that the Constitutional system is not get the best of both worlds—irec The

#### Walter Lippmann

WRONG ANSWER, RIGHT QUESTION

THE TROUBLE with Senator Fulbright's suggestion that the President resign to make way for an appointed Republican is, as many have already pointed out, that it would enable Mr. Truman to bypass primaries, nominating conventions, election and to appoint the next President of the United States. No Republican could afford to accept the Presidency of these terms. Nor is there any chance that the Senate would confirm the appointment of Mr. Truman's nominee.

But this does not dispose of the problem to which Senator Fulbright was addressing himself. The problem remains, and if Senator Fulbright has given the wrong answer, he has, nevertheless, asked the right question. Two very serious defects in the U.S. political system have, through no particular fault of Mr. Truman's, been sharply revealed.

For more than two years the action of government will be subject to the constant danger of stalemate and destructive conflict. Moreover, in case Mr. Truman were unable to finish his term, his successors would be, first. Mr. Byrnes and then Mr. Snyder, neither of whom has ever been nominated for President or elected. That Mr. Byrnes performed the commendable feat of hous- has the qualifications of a good President is, I believe, true. But he would have no mandate from the people or even his party. At best he would therefore, be a caretaker until a President could be elected.

THE TWO PROBLEMS, that of the succession and that of the mid-term stale-ite, both arise, I submit, from the same opened 6,000 schools, started a us ho mate, both arise, I submit, from the same difficulty—that Americans are accustomed nodern co-educational university us hoping to find new masters to the idea that a Presidential election can and training schools for new to do." But initiative and vision are about to be held only once in every four years. Both teachers; it has organized demoproblems would be settled if it were deemed cratic youth movements and UNFORTUNATELY there were problems would be settled if it were deemed cratic youth movements and united to do."

It is possible to do that if the people, 20 German newspapers, with since the most general subjects, speaking through Congress, desire it, No amendment of the Constitution is necessary, French experts have put museonly an act of Congress. It is quite plain ums and 185 libraries in order, that the authors of the Constitution thought removing 328 tons of Nazi literathere should be elections a few months ture in the process, restored hisafter the offices of President and Vice-President had become vacant. It is quite President had become vacant. It is quite stations, arranged numerous explain, also, that they thought the President hiblitions of French art, sponmight not only die, or become disabled, or sored concerts and theatrical perbe removed by impeachment, but that he formances, and opened motion might resign. And whenever any of these picture houses. things happened, if there was no Vice-President, they expected the country to the face of many and varied diffi-have new elections—if possible within the culties. When the French authorisame calendar year,

ALL THIS IS SET down in an act which and universities had been closed originated in the First Congress, was for nearly 18 months. The passed by the 3ccond Congress on Feb. 21, 1792, and approved by President Washington on March 1, 1792. This was the law of the land for 94 years, until 1886, when Congress replaced it by the Presidential Succession Act which is now in force, Congress could, of course, re-enact, with appropriate alterations to conform with the Twentieth (Norris) Amendment, and with ately. If schools remained closed other suitable changes, the law of 1792.

As the men of the First and Second Congress and the first President saw it, as a life of vagrancy. the country saw it for 94 years afterwards, Mr. Truman could, if it were advisable, re- ing staffs had been mainly resign some time in the near future, and a cruited from the 'petit bournew President could be elected in 1947 in- geoisie' among whom National Freiburg and Tubingen, already stead of waiting for 1948.

The Act of 1792 gives no support to those who now think that a President who decided to resign would be a quitter and a coward. the fact that 80 per cent of Ger-George Washington, who was not a quitter or a coward, approved the act which tells how a President may resign. Section 11 says that "the only evidence.... of a resignation . . . of the office of President shall be an instrument in writing declaring the same, and subscribed to by the person resigning . . . and delivered into the office of the Secretary of State."

THERE APPEARS to be no record of the debates in the Senate where the Act of 1792 originated. But there is a summary of the debate in the House. It is clear from the record that all were agreed that if the tain what and how to teach under office of President became death, disability, impeachment, or resignation, there should be a new election. It is also clear that until there was an election they expected some one, not to be President, but "to act as President until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected.

Both Houses agreed that no one who had not been elected should be more than the case for a general relaxation of restrictions on international trade, and for concentration by the case if Mr. Byrnes succeeded Mr. Truman, or by vote of a majority of concentration of restrictions on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of restrictions on international trade, and for concentration by each country on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of restrictions on international trade, and for concentration by each country on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of restrictions on international trade, and for concentration by each country on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of concentration by each country on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of concentration of concentration by each country on policies of full man, or by vote of a majority of concentration of the case if Mr. Byrnes succeeded Mr. Truman, or by vote of a majority of one of
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to change its political habits. But there is an organic weakness in the U.S. system "an essential part of the United Nations . . . to stabilize peace." would contribute most to the general welfare. Of course, Sir Station of world trade and employment ford Cripps pointed out, they of government which could have, and may have, serious consequences. The United States has a President, who has no legally elected successor, and this President has there resulted in middent have the proper resulted in middent have the proper resulted in middent have the president has the proper resulted in middent have the proper proper succession. The United greatest and most hopeful possibilities for the peoples of the world," and the allies must show that they did not need the dance where the proper points of their greatest and most hopeful possibilities for the peoples of the world, and the proper points of their greatest and most hopeful possibilities for the peoples of the world, and the property of the prope been repudiated in mid-term by the voters.

It may be possible, however, to muddle them to "create full employment through the difficulties of the mid-term or to co-operate one with another stalemate, given the good will which Mr. on economic matters."

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#### Where Initiative Brings Its Own Reward



A B.C. Government Travel Bureau picture of Port Alberni

#### 'This Looks Reclaimable'

by d'YVES HUGONNET in "Liberation"

to the task of re-educating the German people and, in particular, racy to us. We have forgotten German youth. The sum of their how it functions." achievement is impressive. The publication and checked the ma-terial appearing in more than

All this was accomplished in ties arrived in Germany they found conditions chaotic, Schools by Nazi teaching and defiantly unco-operative. Hungry children

WHAT COULD be done? If schools were to be opened at once, then the denazification problem must be faced immediuntil screening measures could children would be condemned to

Unfortunately, German teach-Socialism had always found its staunchest supporters and propa-pendence had been strangled by gandists. There was no escaping an teaching staffs would eventually have to be replaced, but, the meantime, the French authorities decided to reinstate the east fanatical among them and schools were opened within a relatively short space of time.

The compromise arrangement was not without its disadvantages. For the past 12 years se men had lived and thought entirely as Hitler dictated. Their minds are still vitiated and they cannot be trusted to take responsibility. In fact, they are uncerthe new system. Even university

saying: "Please explain Democ-

As one French school inspector "They seem to be completely disorientated, and come to us hoping to find new masters

inadequacy. All Nazi material such as arithmetic, given a warlike twist. In the British and American zones, text-books in use before 1933 had been quickly revised and reis-sued. But they were very incomplete and the French decided to make a clean sweep and bring out new ones

The original plan was to have this material written by Germans. But, since they proved inmans. But, since they proved in-capable, especially when it came to presenting the contemporary history of Germany in its true relation to international events, German school children are now studying books which were either prepared by French specialists in German, or purchased from Switzerland, The teachers seem to find the text as interesting as do their pupils. Large numbers of students, teachers, writers in other zones, British, American and Russian, have asked permiszone. Deans of universities have offered to act as assistant pro-fessors if only they were allowed be completed, nearly 1,000,000 to teach under French direction.

> THE FRENCH military government, has also authorized the resumption of courses in three German universities. Two, at the Nazis, but they still contain nucleus of non-Nazis scholars. (Some of the Freiburg faculty were implicated in the July, 1944, plot to assassinate Hitler.) However, both universities remain strongly tinged with the Bismarckian spirit. Despite this, they were permitted to reopen. The French are creating new departments, a chair of Inter-national Law, and History of Na-

tional Socialism. Since these two schools are fundamentally conservative, the need was felt for a modern university, untrammeled by the past, lemocratic education.

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THE FRENCH have devoted | lecturers have been known to ap- | man educators, noted for their themselves whole-heartedly peal to the French authorities, resistance to Nazi ideology, made the suggestion that the old Mainz University which had been closed for a century, should be revived. General Koenig agreed that their idea was an excellent one, and gave them permission to found what is now known as the Johann Gutenberg University. At the opening ceremony in May, 1946, addressing the German faculty Koenig said : "The French authorities were happy to assist you in every way so your plan might be realized. The initial difficulties have been over-come, and I want to tell you that we feel you should now be the masters in this, your own house.'

WHEN WE visited the new W university which is located in a hastily converted barracks, ve found it still smelling of fresh paint and filled to capacity with oung men and women. Of 10,000 oplicants for admission from very part of the zone, 4,000 had een accepted.

What type of youngsters are they? The majority of the men are war veterans, a few of them lisabled, who are entering college after serving in their teens with the Wehrmacht. But you would never think so to see them in their shapeless overalls, plas-tering the walls, cleaning floors, peeling potatoes in readiness for the opening. They seem amer able and polite, and smile as the dean and French officers show me around. Many of them are only too ready to talk, and express themselves in a French they must have picked up while with the occupation forces in

ome French village or town. What kind of mentality do they have? I was invited to see how ome of them had arranged their ooms and carefully noted the books on their shelves: Goethe, Thomas Mann, Gide, a recent German edition of Vercor's "Silence de la Mer," lives of German composers.

THESE YOUNG Germans seem to be set on a new road. Although, like all their compatriots suffer some material restrictions, they are a privileged and, in com-parison to most Germans, a test and other most objectionable promising group. They are throw-ing themselves into their studies to escape from reality. One day they may be able to break through the thick shell of reserve and pride that constitutes the defense mechanism of German adolescents today.

To employ an expression often on the march, and it will be only which could serve as a model for used by French administrators a few short years before many democratic education. "This looks like now in middle life will reach pen-

## **Regulation Of World Trade**

ment, and given support by the British Government. He empha-

I REALIZE HOW difficult it is for a nation be working at a plan which was sarily "selfishly stubborn cham-pions." Full employment in each country was basic to an expan-of the United States. sionist world trade policy; it was the surest safeguard against that policy of exporting unemploynent which started international

AT THE CONFERENCE in ference on the one hand, and on pense of the trade of others. "II, London on trade and employment Sir Stafford Cripps stated the case for a general relaxation competition. But the economic trade from accustomed to new

Mr. Clair Wilcox, head of the national trade organization published on September 20 give expression in principle to the policy

We conceive the principle it em-bodies to be in the interest of but could adapt itself to the recultural and mineral development have been built up on that basis.

The trade of some countries health of the United States, how onstrate that it could learn from dom from restraint and inter- must not be expanded at the ex- much more essential was it to history.

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#### Letters To The Editor 'ON PARADE'

A warm, living memorial, more precious than monuments of bronze or stone, will remain with es so long as veterans make their annual pilgrimage to the Cenotaph and join ranks, in memory, with the "silent army" of comrades with whom they fought side by side, and who were left eping on the field of honor.

Monday, for the first time in What a change there was from the parades of two decades ago Then, informality was carried to the extreme. The simplest of military movements were dispensed with, "Sort yourselves out!" place, facing the direction of advance. It was "Cox's Army," on

Monday, an earnest body of men, in whom the spirit of esprit de corps shone brightly, fell in as my line of vision, they were sailors, soldiers and airmen "on pa Their movements were

smart and snappy; heels clicked, and turns were made as one man. They would have been a credit to a regiment of His Majesty's Brigade of Guards, on the march. As time goes on, when the Last Post has sounded for many of the men who returned from the and World War, the younger generation will hear the memory, and blanks left in the ranks by the Old Brigade will be filled, and the Day of Remei brance will be observed, in spirit and in deed, long after all veter-ans of the First World War have been mustered into the ranks of the "deathless army

H. W. HART, 509 Oliver Street.

#### OLD-AGE PENSIONS

The public meeting called by discuss the old-age pension ques-tion is welcome evidence of a re-awakening of the public concience in regard to this proble The repeated appeals of the Victoria No. 5 Branch of the B.C. Old-Age Pensioners' Organization for a much-needed increase in the cost-of-living by so far been utterly ignored by the cost-of-living bonus have the provincial government. remains to be seen whether this stronger body of public opinion will have the desired result.

To come to the large problem of the pension itself, the aim of the O.-A.P. Organization of Britper month at 60 years of age, features at present enforced; but the utmost the federal government has yet offered is a maxinium of \$30 which, as no one needs to be told is totally inadequate, especially under present

In the meantime, mankind is behind. To these younger people old-age pensioners look for sup-port in their struggle. With the employment age falling to an alarming degree it will not be ong before they will be forced T THE CONFERENCE in ference on the one hand, and on pense of the trade of others. "If," into the struggle. It will be wise therefore to play their part now in an endeavor to evolve a scheme contributory pensions will provide a standard of living much superior to that now of-fered by the federal government. This is no longer a problem solely for the aged. It embraces young and old alike.

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It is high time that the Hollyood picture of India was forgotten. - Ananda Commaras wamy, Boston Museum of Fine

the health of other nations. Here he inserted a warning: If world trade were to be conducted on "THE PRESENT draft is not a principles opposed to those of the suggested charter the United

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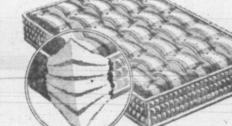
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#### 6-Point Program In Town Planning Heard By Rotary

luncheon Thursday heard Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the Victoria Town Planning Commission, speak on various aspects of town planning as it affects Victoria, and outline a program designed for the betterment of the city.

The Victoria Town Planning Commission, composed of 12 members including the mayor and chairman of the parks board appointed by the City Council, acts strictly in an advisory capacity, the speaker said.

Stating that it was impractic-

stating that it was impracticable to start town planning after a city that has a planning that is both peculiar and beneficial to it, has been built; Mr. Shaw said the object of the Town Planning Commission was to pass judgment on all amendments to all zoning by-laws, especially in the interest of the public and the welfare of the community as a whole. One of the suggestions offered

for the betterment of the city's beaches was to have boundaries extended a quarter of a mile off-shore. In this way the city would have control over all

beaches.
The following six-point program for the improvement of Victoria and the surrounding municipalities was presented:

Apply to the federal govern-nent to clean out the shacks that litter Victoria's harbor, as they are an eyesore to the tourist and a menace to public

Clearing of the Gorge water way and providing a means of sewage disposal to make one of the city's most beautifuul assets suitable for picnicking, boating

and bathing.

Provide a second highway to connect with the Island Highway. This project would need approval of the municipality of Esquimalt and provincial gov

Laying out small parks and playgrounds irrespective of municipal boundaries.

Development of the water-works system for the benefit of the whole community and controlled by an administration not including civic or municipal

Formation of a library system that would include a central library system in Victoria with a feeder system to smaller libraries in outlying districts.

#### See Hopes Franco Out By Next Spring

LONDON (Reuter)—Hopes in British Labor Party circles that Generalissimo Franco's regime may no longer be in existence by next spring, and that the Span-ish Socialist Party may be able to operate freely in Spain, formed the background to last week-end's decision by the International Socialist Conference at Bournemouth, Hants, to put the question of Spanish representa-tion on the agenda of the next

conference. The question was raised by the British delegation, which hitherto has opposed Spanish represen-tation on the ground no emigre parties, but only parties freely operating in their home countries are admitted to these cor ferences. Members of the Bri-tish delegation denied they had decided to abandon this principle, but at the same time made it clear they had acted in the hope that by next spring the situation in Spain might have changed.

#### Farmer Acquitted Of Murder Charge

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—An assize court jury Thursday acquitted William Stewart, Pine Creek, Man., farmer who was charged with the slaying July 21 of Alexander

Brazil.

In his charge to the jury, Mr.
Justice W. J. Major said an "unlawful assault" had been committed on Stewart by Brazil and the accused was therefore justified in repelling his assailant.
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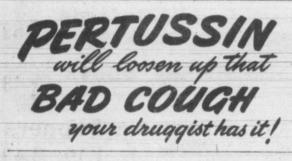
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## Banker Says Wartime Controls elevated into diplomatic incidents, in which are the seeds of Must Be Constantly Reviewed

said here Thursday.

Speaking before the associa-Speaking before the association's annual meeting, Mr. Gardwhat he considers fair prices." Montreal, said: "I am a firm wartime controls must continue until emergencies are over, but NO PROBLEM I also believe that many such controls tend to become fixed and bureaucratic and that in a democratic country they should be under constant examination, and that the aim should be to them the moment their neecssity can no longer be proved. We welcome, therefore, governmental assurances that

lations of money and savings now in the hands of the Canadian people at a time of acute scarcity of consumer goods, Mr. ditional duties. Gardner said governmental controls were only one anti-inflation-ary factor. The real control of the price level rested on the common sense and thrift of the



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HE THOUGHT IT COULDN'T

HAPPEN TO HIM

MONTREAL.— Recognizing thrifty; wartime educative methods consolidated his native tendency to save. He balks at high or inflated prices; nor does he hunt or bid omnivorously for generally should be under consumptive tendency to save. He balks at high or inflated prices; nor does he hunt or bid omnivorously for goods in short supply. When stant review and eliminated when their neecssity has lapsed, him unreasonable. Educated to pleased with it. His common sense will not sanction his letting

ner, who is vice-president and general manager of the Bank of 8,600 bank employees who entered the armed services during Montreal, said: 1 am believer in the system of ordered free enterprise and the free marked that some of the demobilization and others are in military hospitals.

no problem, quite the contrary, said Mr. Gardner. "Their experience in the service of freedom seems to have heightened their competency, broadened the sum of their knowledge and has added confidence to their bear knowledge and has added confidence to their bear knowing that his bank is so opering. Their work, I am sure, will enhance the relations of the banks with customers and pub-After referring to the accumulations of money and savings of money and s ours and shouldering many ad-

> In a general review of econo mic conditions in Canada, "that Gardner expressed hope "that the five years before the progress in the direction of mulprogress in the direction of mulprogres taken or offset by the continuance or emergence of bilateral trading and bulk purchasing and conditions. The direct loss of trading and bulk purchasing and selling through government agencies. Whatever the advantages that may be urged in favor during the past six months has of government between indivi-duals in the countries concerned. with many materials and finished pro-

> sions as to price, quality, and lerms of sale that would be part The comb has been used by all of the ordinary course of private peoples and in every age for trading, all too often become dressing the hair.

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In his survey of general eco-nomic conditions in Canada, Mr. Gardiner referred to assets of \$7,342,000,000, double the prewar figures, held by Canada's 10 chartered banks at Aug. 31, 1946.

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"While as individual banks," he continued, "we sometimes pride ourselves upon our assets, I have often felt that we ought to take equal, if not greater, pride in our liabilities. Most of our liabilities These men and women, now returning to peacetime jobs, are no problem, quite the contrary, dividuals—all over Canada. They constitute impressive evidence of the confidence in which our banks are held by millions of permoney or any part of it, in cash, any time he wishes. Our assets are but the counterpart of these deposits.'

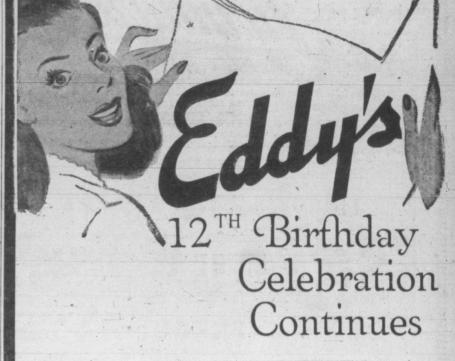
Mr. Gardiner noted that business volume in Canada has con-tinued to drop from the high In a general review of economic conditions in Canada, Mr. Gardner expressed hope "that the five years before the war. of such devices, their basic weak-ness is that they build up a wall vious year and "it will be months "Under such conditions, discus- duets is restored.



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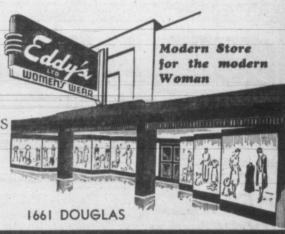
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#### Labor 'Rebels' Get Shaw's Support

LONDON (CP) George Bernard Shaw Thursday night accused the government of "pre-paration for the next war" and oined in moral support of Labor bebels who are trying to force a shift in British foreign policy.

The 90-year-old playwright levelled this criticism at Prime Minister Attlee in a letter to the leftist weekly, New Statesman

and Nation: He "has quite definitely com mitted the party to the old For eign Office routine of security first, reparations second, spar-ring for the balance of power

last-with meanwhile preparations for the next war."

Mr. Shaw said the Labor Party had "no foreign policy," a state-ment which he said also "is true

third, and disarmament, after all the other states have disarmed,

of Russian diplomacy.' "Stalin knows better," he com-mented, "but Molotov's Danubian policy seems to us an exact copy of Churchill's."

#### 2 Brothers Lost In Northern Areas

CALGARY (CP) - A similar fate appears, by a curious coincidence, to have overtaken two brothers named Barber, one from Leihbridge and one from Jamestown, N.Y. Both are missing in the snow-swept wilderness of Canada's Northwest Terri-

Jack Barber, the Lethbridge brother was reported missing on a tractor trip along the Canol pipeline in the region of Sheldon Lake, Yukon At Lethbridge, it was learned his mother last heard from him a month ago.

Joe Barber, the Jamestov N.Y., brother, has been missing

since last May, 200 miles north of Fort Nelson, B.C., where the airplane he was ferrying to Alaska made a forced landing. The plane was located by search parties, but Barber had gone.

#### Would Banish Smoke

VANCOUVER (CP)-Senator G. G. McGeer, Civic Non-Partisan Association candidate for mayor in the December civic election, told a Lions Club luncheon Thursday that if Vancouver is to be a "clean" city, coal-burning rail-way engines must be banished m the city limits. He said engines powered by electricty or diesel should bring trains from Coquitlam into Vancouver,

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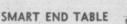
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# Personal

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Mrs. C. A. Macgillvray, 32 Marlborough Avenue, was hostess
Wednesday afternoon on the oc-

Mrs. H. D. Seale, 1027 Deal Street, has returned to the city her daughter, Miss Desiree Seale, to Mr. Stanley James Meyers, which took place in Montreal were also at the wedding. recently.

speak on music appreciation in the school. Final arrangements will be made for the bases. Mr. P. de Walker, recently in Hotel Vancouver, given by Hon. George S. Pearson, Provin-Esquimalt-Marking its second cial Secretary.

anniversary, Esquimalt P.-T.A. met recently and H. B. Sunkvist was elected representative for the Esquimalt Recreation Cen-Thursday by plane for Kimber-ley, where they will attend the tre. Project Committee, under E. Briggs and through the School E. Briggs and through the School wedding of her son, Constable Board, will have a hard surfaced basketball court in operation Eric Smith, and Miss Helen basketball court in operation Houle,

Mrs. M. C. Sneddon arrived by Molin and L. Molin. Kelly, principal, with the aid of plane from Scotland this mornchers, enacted an ordinary ing for an extended visit with her school-day which proved both sister, Mrs. M. Hodge, 2377 Centertaining and educational. Bazaar and Tea — A sum of \$166 was realized at a recent batea sponsored by Zeta trip by air.

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, it was announced at the business meet-In honor of Miss Jeanne Kitching, Miss Doris Griffin ening. A cultural program on the history of dress was conducted by Mrs. Nina McDonald assisted tea at the home of her parents, by Mesdames Grace Waters, Jean Levis, Evelyn Oakley, Misses Do-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, 2745 Fifth Street. Invited were Mesdames D. Jones, J. Dove, Kitch-ing, A. Lennon, J. Treloar, G. Barclay, R. Kitching, E. Vivian, M. Hanson and Miss D. Hooper.

Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Woodstock Avenue, left today for Chi-cago to visit her cousins, Dr. Paul Rhoads and Mrs. Rhoads, before going on to her family home in Ithaca, New York. En route she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Bishop Heber Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, To-

Mrs. William Bowles, 1190 Fort treet, entertained at miscelland ous shower, Thursday, honoring Miss Joyce E. Glenn, a bride-elect of this month. A corsage bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian baleam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 39c and 69c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Was parallely along with gifts contained in a decorated chest. Guests were provided the store of the second of the store of the store of the store of the shower. D. Anderson, Penell, R. Glenn, D. Anderson, Penell, M. Lisson, E. Morrow, and Misses Driver, P. Brown, P. Glenn, H. Lisson and M. Stedding Prior to the shower. Mrs. Bowles entertained at dinner when covers were laid for seven.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mary Lou Freeman was principal when Mrs. William slightly en train, fashioned with in receiving.

Mrs. C. A. Banks will leave Government House on Monday for gernment House on Monday for tertained recently with a missing and draped peplum. Seattle, from where they will go on to San Francisco to spend 106 Moss Street. The bride-elect dress her fine net veil cascaded rosebuds. on to San Francisco to spend 106 Moss Street. The brute-etct two weeks. During their absence the Chief Justice of British Columbia, Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, will act as administrator.

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Convergence of stallers of brown.

Sir Richard and Lady Lake re-M. Rothman of Trail, a sister of coat. turned to their Newport Avenue home today from Vancouver where they attended the marriage casion of the third birthday of her daughter, Letty Maureen. Lake Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lake Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Hall, tonight. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Porter, Misses Kitty Lake, Barbara Beckton, Mabel Seater and Mr. R. V. Bing.

> Miss Betty Mitchell and Miss Greta Molin were co-hostesses recently with a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. H. Molin, 541 Hillside Avenue, in Home. honor of Miss Winnie Brown
> whose marriage will take place Hunt Club Dance shortly. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet on her arrival. Those present

on her arrival. Those present were Mesdames P. J. Brown, W. Aldridge, H. Molin, M. Davidson, and Miss Trudie Pringle, left Thursday by plane for Kimberley, where they will attend the wedding of her son, Constable Eric Smith, and Miss Helen Houle.

on her arrival. Those present were Mesdames P. J. Brown, W. Aldridge, H. Molin, M. Davidson, Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Nov. 22. Len Acre's orchestra mum and tall yellow tapers surrounded with deep maroon button chrysanthemums, Presiding and Hunt Club to hold their annual dance at the Mexican drawnwork cloth, centred with mauve chrysanthemum and tall yellow tapers surrounded with deep maroon button chrysanthemums, Presiding and Hunt Club to hold their annual dance at the Mexican drawnwork cloth, centred with mauve chrysanthemum and tall yellow tapers surrounded with deep maroon button chrysanthemums, Presiding and Hunt Club to hold their annual dance at the Mexican drawnwork cloth, centred with mauve chrysanthemum and tall yellow tapers surrounded with deep maroon button chrysanthemums, Presiding and Hunt Club to hold their annual dance at the Mexican drawnwork cloth, centred with mauve chrysanthemum and tall yellow tapers surrounded with deep maroon button chrysanthemums, Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Mrs. M. C. Sneddon arrived by Mrs. A. E. James and also donated in aid of the fund.

vice at a candlelight ceremony matching gloves and cascade in St Paul's Anglican Church, bouquet of white chrysanthe Vancouver, when Frances Eliza- mums. beth Averil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Langton Weatley of that city and Richard Lancelot, third son of Sir Richard and Lady A reception was held at the Lake, 1280 Newport Avenue, Vic- church hall. Owing to the ill-

Richard Lake Married In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lake cut their wedding cake after their marriage Thursday evening.

Archdeacon F. C. Cornish of the bride, wearing a floor-length Victoria, who had baptized the gown of maroon crepe accented

bride, assisted by Rev. Gower of With silver, with model hat Vancouver, read the nuptial ser-trimmed with ostrich plums,

toria, were united in margiage. The bride wore a floor-length father and the parents of the

Club Calendar

#### \$140 Realized South Saanich Women's Insti-For Children's Aid tute, 500 card party, Temperance

ness of the bride's mother, he

groom assisted the young couple

Lady Lake was attired in black

with turquoise lace. She wore

A sum of \$140 was realized at Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
Monday at 7:30 at headquarters
St. Joseph's Hospital AlumSt. Joseph's Hospital AlumHospital AlumHospital

of the Children's Aid Society, received guests. Mrs. Wharton also introduced Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, president of the Women's Canadian Club, who declared the affair officially opened.

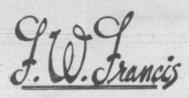
Plans are being made by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club from a table covered with a (Jumper) Collins and dance



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Matron of honor was Mrs. S. trim, brown accessories and fur Mesdames G. Brown, A. Ander-Mesdames G. Brown, A. Ander-Mes

son and G. Child; miscellaneous, Mesdames C. H. Bissell and S. Phillips; children's wear, Mes-dames S. L. Bosdet and H. Raydoor, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe.

#### Elks Club Makes \$453 For Children's Fund

A sum of \$453 for the Save nae, Monday at 8 in Nurses' Home . . . Ladies of Open Door Spiritual Church, tea in hall, 714 Cormbrant Street, Saturday, 2:30 to 5. Reader present . . Chillengia Church, the control of the auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. Capture of the control of the auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. Capture of the control of the auxiliary assisted by Mrs. Capture of the control of the auxiliary assisted by Mrs. Capture of the control of the contro onsored by the Elks Club of

Held under the patronage of Premier John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, the ball was opened by Exalted Ruler J. R. Begg, who welcomed members from island and mainland lodges.

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hall, Victoria West, at a meeting of St. Saviour's W.A. There will

of St. Paul's Esquimalt are hold-ing a Christmas bazaar in the church hall on Wednesday. Mrs. E. R. Mainguy will open the affair at 2:30. There will be home cooking, superfluities, children's wear and miscellaneous work stalls. Afternoon tea will be served and a social is planned for the evening commencing at 8.

didates were initiated at the business meeting of Victoria Chapter. and a program was convened by library chairman, Mrs. M. Ilott.
Mrs. H. Barner, matron of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage for children, 12 years and under, emove mesh and keep framed names to be given to co-worker, andle for use as carpet or rug Mrs. T. Shaw, G 3464 or Mrs. M. Mrs. T. Shaw, G 3464 or Mrs. M. Groat, E 5682.

of members in good standing.

TWO FRIENDLY DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

were made for a fall fair to be held Wednesday in the parish Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, held a silver tea in their clubrooms on Remembrance Day. of St. Saviour's W.A. There will be needlework, home cooking and miscellaneous stalls and afternoon tea will be served. Mrs. D. Kendall will open the affair at 2:30.

Christmas Bazaar—The W.A. of St. Paul's Esquimalt are hold-

Centennial W.M.S .- Mrs. Albert Butler, president, was in the chair for the meeting of Cen-tennial W.M.S. Mrs. J. M. Morton took devotionals and a report was given by Mrs. J. D. Wilson, tem-perance secretary. The after-noon's speaker, Miss Constance Brandon, took for her topic, "The Hour of the Church in Europe, Women of Moose-Three canconvener of the nominating commitee. Members extended good wishes to their mite box secre-

B.C. Protestant Orphanage was speaker. Alumni chairman, Mrs R. Williams, gave a report on the Mooseheart bazaar and dance. the Mooseheart bazaar and dance.
The regent made presentations on behalf of members to coworker V. Norton, a recent bride

\$200 was voted for the Order's second war memorial making a second with the second war memorial making a second with the second was appointed for the Order's second was voted for the Order's second was was voted for the Order's second was memorial making a second was memorial making a second war memorial making a second was was appointed for the Order's second was provided for the Order's second was appointed for the Order's second was voted for the Order's seco and J. Thornthwaite, a bride-elect. A Christmas tree is planned Price will be acting secretary, Price will be acting secretary, until the end of the year. Mrs. Hacklett and Mrs. P. Ellis, are arranging for the provision of 12 nursery bags to be forwarded to England, Mrs. Price gave a report of the stork stall at the report of the stork staff at the miss BARBARA ANN CLEEMOFF recent I.O.D.E. fair. Mrs. Clark of the Hengy Tryon Chapter, Chilliwack, was welcomed as a visitor. The regent, Mrs. P. E. hairdressing show at Ritz-Carl Miss Cleemoff, who left Victoria and Chicago.



Victoria Girl Model In Montreal

MISS BARBARA-ANN CLEEMOFF

Visitor. The regent, Mrs. P. E. hairdressing show at Ritz-Carlcorby, reported, reported on the hairdressing show at Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal, Miss Barcial Chapter, at Nanaimo.

hairdressing show at Ritz-Carltonia about three months ago for seastern Canada to become a professional model, is the daughter. Margaret Jenkins — A meeting will be held in the school auditorium Monday at 8. Mrs. J. Gough will speak on social studies Makes — It is a para-Ann Cleemoff took top honors for her coiffure, "Golden Dream," styled by Lina Mohan of that city, before a panel of Oak Bay Avenue.

## Donovan Filewod Wed In Toronto

in marriage Miss Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Filewood Frances Chinn, daughter of Mr. will make their home in Ottawa. rances Chinn, Gaughter of Araban Chinn, and Mrs. John Nelson Chinn, Toronto, and Donovan Clement Filewod, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Filewod, Lampson Street, Esquimalt, Rev. Canon Lamb officiat-

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a gown of Italian silk brocade fashloned on

Miss Marilyn Chinn attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a gown of pale blue nylon taffeta. Two bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Filewod, the groom's sister, and Miss June dresses of pale rose.

Douglas Walker was best man and Garrick Filewod and Johnny

Kay were ushers. A reception followed at King Edward Hotel, where mothers of the young couple assisted in re-

47th wedding anniversaries, re For a motor trip to Niagara and Buffalo, the bride chose a

the occasion of their 24th and

A ceremony which took place
In Toronto, at St. Cuthbert's
Anglican Church, Oct. 25, united
in marriage Miss Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Filewod

St. John's-The vice-president, John Pettit, welcomed new members, Molly Taylor, Lorraine Hemming and Hilda Rowley to the recent meeting. The evening was spent in cleaning up the princess lines and featuring a bustle back. A coronet, trimmed out the court which the court w princess lines and featuring a bustle back. A coronet, frimmed in seed pearls, held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and sweetheart sweetheart sweetheart sweetheart sweetheart shows a featuring a for the Christmas carnival. A with an arm bouquet of carnations by Mrs. R. Hetherington.

The stalls, decorated by members of the several groups were as follows: Fancy work and approximately a sweetheart sweeth shower bouquet of white chry-santhemums and sweetheart sweetheart day at the social hour.

Chinese United-The Chinese United Young People's Union met with Kay Peat in the chair, Isabel Lee and Helene Lee gave the devotional. A Bible class is being formed under the direction of sister, and Miss June wore similar taffeta of pale rose. Mr. Frank Hall to meet Sundays at the church from 2:30 to 3:30. Sam Gung, Muriel Lee, Isabel Lee and Frank Hong were appointed nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for annual elections at the next meeting, at the Oriental Home, December 13.

#### Church Groups Hold Successful Bazaar

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A successful bazaar was held recently under the auspices of the Metropolitan W.A.

Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse declared

rons, Alpha Group, convened by Mrs. J. E. Runions and Mrs. J. R. Williams; flowers, home cooking, and fancy work, Loyal Group convened by Mrs. Hetherington; garden stall and miscellaneous, Servimus Group convened by Miss Doris Ball; baby wear and W. white elephant, Amicia Group convened by Mrs. C. Warren.

Afternoon tea was served un-Arternoon tea was served un-der the convenership of Mrs. C. H. Williams and a program ar-ranged by Mrs. F. H. Parsons, was given by the following art-ists, who were introduced by Mrs. posed to the young couple and to the parents of the bride, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fullerton of Toronto on the odor.

| Comber 13. 2 | State of the work of the bride, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and the possibility of picking up the odor.

# Personals Rhode, H. A. Baxter, A. Baxter, A. W. Silman, H. A. Bailey, W. Henderson, R. Cameron, C. A.

VIEW AT DOUGLAS

Mrs. Joan Leonard, English bride of Mr. Jack Leonard, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Jean Davidson, 2596 Cook Street. Rhode. Co-hostesses with Miss Davidson were Mrs. R. C. Clark and Mrs J. Johnson. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and Mrs. W. J. Leonard. Other guests were Mesdames V. Lyali, J. Jones, H. Hadland, G. Curry, M. Robertson, T. Bradley, E. LeBus, R. Bryant, M. Paterson, A. Paulson, Moir, H. Henderson, V. Allen, I. Bradshaw, L. Crowther, D. Appleby, E. Clark, W. Simpson, P. Smith, A. Jen-son, Earl Clark, F. Boyd, Misses

A. Richards and C. Clark.

Mrs, Len Willing and Mrs. Fred Willing entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Flatman, Happy Valley Road in honor of Mrs. J. H. Flatman, the former Miss Gertrude Williams of London, England. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and Mrs. D. Flat-man. Games were played, winners being Mesdames A. F. Peatt, C. A. Ramsfield and S. Hutchison. A musical program was given by Mesdames J. H. Flatman, Len Willings and Mr. J. H. Flatman. Other guests were Mesdames H. A. Langrish, F. J. Williway, C. O. Bodman,



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## Stardust Revue At Royal Exciting And Different



"Snowtime for Fun" is the intriguing title of one of the spectacular numbers arranged for the dance revue to be given by pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw at the Royal Theatre on Monday and Tuesday at 8.15, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Driving the sled in which a stout "snowman" is shown in the above photograph is "Little Miss Stardust." Jeanie Burns, while beside her are seen two "snowballs," Beverley Ivings and Shirley Green.

The "reindeer" are (front row) John Hart and the Mayor and Ivings; second row, Doris Benwell and Shirley Cammiade; third row, Irene Young and stout "snowman" is shown in Elenore Straith.

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#### Wismer Plans Board For Borstal Home

J. Pitcairn Hogg, legislative counsel, has been named by Attorney-General Godon S. Wismer as his representative on an inter-department committee to start work on plans to re-establish a Borstal institution for youthful delinquents.

Representatives of the educa-tion, finance, health and welfare departments are also expected to serve on the committee,

A Borstal school was operated on the mainland from 1937 to 1942 when it was closed by the late Attorney-General R. L. Mait-

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Magistrate H. S. Wood and Vancouver probation officers will attend the committee's first meeting in Victoria. Mr. Wismer plans to place the blueprint of the committee before the John Howard Society and other organizations and citizens after it has been drafted.

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## Mayor George Heads U.B.C.M. Committee

Mayor Percy George has been named chairman of the special superannuation committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, it was learned Thursday. He succeeds Ald. John Bennett of Vancouver, who was chairman of the committee last year.

Other members of the commit tee are Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster, and Ald. Charles Jones of Vancouver.

The committee has already re quested Norman Baker, head of Civil Service Commission, and deputy provincial secretary to submit actuarial surveys and figures on the coast of increasing civic employees.



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#### 'Crack-Un' Dramatic **Dominion Feature**

Baffling mystery and turbuthemes of RKO Radio's dramatic themes of RKO Radio's dramatic new offering, "Crack-up," star-ing Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall, now at the Dominion Theatre.

O'Brien in his role of art ex-pert and lecturer at a New York museum attempts to solve the mystery of a train journey dur-ing which he was slugged, causa temporary mental crack-He uncovers an international art racket, but in the midst of his investigations one of his colleagues at the museum s found murdered, and he is ccused of the crime.

Miss Trevor, O'Brien's fian-ee, is on the staff of a sophisticated art magazine. Her con tacts with men in the art world, notably Marshall, supposedly a British art expert, causes O'Brien considerable jealousy. Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall turns out to be a Scotland Yard IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall IN DRAMATIC MYSTERY — Claire Trevor and Herbert MYSTERY — Claire T erative working with the New York police, interested only in breaking up a ring of crooks en-gaged in sabotaging and forging riceless paintings, and not Miss

#### YORK THEATRE

Rosalind Russell and Lee Bow pan, currently starring in Co-umbia Pictures' gay comedy, "She Wouldn't Say Yes," at the York Theatre, will continue until Saturday night. Featured players include Adele Jergens, Charles Winninger, Harry Davenport and Sara Haden. Virginia Van Upp roduced and collaborated on creenplay. Alexander Hall di-

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Alan Ladd at his best, outfighting in a series of lec "Roctor" of Magdania and news is contributing greatly to the slaughter of the crew of the developing new interests among ling, out-shooting, out-witting his give the third in a series of lec "Roctor" of Magdania's trip less educated people and "thus adversaries, and there are many tures by U.B.C. faculty members in this exciting tale of sabotage to the Victoria University Extension Association on Nov. 25, of David Thompson, Dr. John At Central Junior High School.
Professor Curtis' topic will be
Hope springs eternal laughter "The English Common Law."

hroughout the entire running Professor Curtis was appointed How RADIO FITS IN ime of Paramount's hilarious Dean of the Faculty of Law at "Monsieur Beaucaire," which is fore coming to U.B.C. Mr. Curtis now at the Atlas Theatre, Mean- was on the faculty at Dalhousie

the movie, playing the part of a Canadian train conductor.

"Meet The Navy" on the screen is the same rollicking, tuneful navy blue revue it was when it took Canada, Britain and the Continent by storm.

"Meet The Navy" was filmed at Elstree by British National Films.

#### RIO THEATRE

Called the most gripping drama of desire—and murderthe screen has ever known "Fallen Angel," the new 20th Century-Fox hit starring Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell, currently at the Rio Theatre.

inger who brought the never-to-be-forgotten hit, "Laura," to the screen, "Fallen Angel" presents Alice Faye in her first all-dra-matic role. Also included in the outstanding cast are Charles Bickford, Anne Revere, Bruce Cabot, John Carradine and Percy Kilbride.

ner was prevented by combined efforts of the Colwood and Dry dock fire brigades.

OAK BAY, PLAZA - Brian

RIO-Alice Fave and Dana Andrews in Fallen Angel." ROYAL-"Meet the Navy." YORK—"Catherine the Great," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr,

## BOOKS

#### HISTORICAL VERSE

"Ballads of the Pacific North-

Ryerson Press).

A N INTERESTING volume of historical verse, published in the state of the state the year of Vancouver's jubilee That Shakes the Barley," celebration, is this collection of ballads written by Mr. Hood.

events related poetically in ballad style. In his "pictures of verse of Captain Vancouver's discovery program offerings.

of the site of the present city on the other hand, it would of the site of the present city Professor G. F. Curtis, dean of of Vancouver, of Maquinna and McLoughlin, and several Indian tales.

"The People Look at Radio," by Paul F. Lazarfeld and Harry Field (University of North Caroline Press). THIS IS A detailed statistical

study of what a cross-section Even a famed Canadian artist of the American public think is a "ham" at heart! of the American public think about present-day radio proart work is internationally fallistener thinks he or she wants attle last week to discuss building a railway to Alaska, said he hecame an artist — is taking in community and fam-

Included in the volume are 90 terests on the proposal. The artist, whose fine sketches of navy life have appeared in leading published to more than 3,000 PORTAGE. leading publications here and men and women from every walk abroad, does a character bit in of life.

The authors, working with ma-terial obtained by the University of Denver's National Opinion Reome length the place of advertising on the air, presentation of news, educational possibilities of radio, and the type of entertain ment which has the widest audi ence appeal.

ies it would appear that the more education the individual has the less he depends upon radio for

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sections, each appended with his-torical documentation of the events related poetically in hel-Frederick Prokosch; and "The

from a romantic period long ago" information and entertainment Mr. Hood tells some of the story and the more critical he is of the

seem that radio purveying of news is contributing greatly to "Boston," of Mackenzie's trip less educated people and "thus from Canada by land, the story has done a great service to democracy's need for an informed population."

The book will not have wide reader appeal, but should be a valuable reference for all con-nected with the radio industry. All the studies and conclusions are carefully documented.

#### Hart Says No Conference On Alaska Railway

Premier John Hart, comment ing on reports from Seattle that New York interests were in Se-

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Arthur Stewart, a farmer from Pine Creek, Man., today was acquitted of a murder today was acquitted of a murder charge by a jury here. He had been charged with the slaying of Alexander Brazil, a farm hand of the same district, July 21. The jury deliberated for 15



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#### French Horses In Grand Clean-Up On British Tracks

LONDON (CP) — They came, they ran, they conquered. That is the story of French racehoses on British tracks this year.

They came to Britain by ship and air and from June till the end of October way 22 races report of October way 22 races report of the control o

end of October won 22 races, representing total stakes of £39,421 (\$157,684) and untold thousands (\$15,684) and untold thousands of pounds for their betting owners, Newspapers on both sides of the Channel set reporters to find an explanation for the unprecedented series of victories, and no one yet has said that the French horses are better.

French horses are better.

The theme predominating in the answers is dislocation of British racing by the war—and food. One French owner said the British turf in 1946 could be compared to the French turf in 1919. One said British owners were "a little too efficient in cutting down the diet of the country's best horses under wartime regulations."

BLAMES JOCKEYS

Another explanation offered by the French was that British

by the French was that British jockels concentrated too much on what the "name" French horses were doing in various races, preventing their own mounts from doing better.

Some British and French owners, trainers and jockeys call it a cycle of good fortune, but the summing-up was made by a Paris sports writer who said: "Our run of victories is due partly to the horses' food, partly to the fact that there was more racing in France than in Britain racing in France than in Britain during the war, but mainly because, while Britain has neg-lected the breeding of stayers, France has concentrated on

#### Richard Two Points Off Scoring Lead

Although held scoreless during his last two games, Billy Taylor of Detroit Red Wings confinues to lead the National Hockey League scoring race with his five goals and 11 assists for 16 points. Maurice Richard, Montreal, climbed to within two points of Taylor as he scored a goal last night to bring his total to 10 plus four assists to take over second to the confidence of the confidence o

George Allen, Montreal, has fourth spot with five and five for 10. Five players are grouped with nine points each for fifth

#### Vic Murdoch Turns To Fight Refereeing

Vie Murdoch, one of Victoria's Vie Murdoch, one of Victorias better known fighters and holder of the United States Junior A.A.U. flyweight title, has decided to hang up his gloves and devote his boxing interest to refereeing. Murdoch has been named official referee of the Carotten Victoria Raying Associa-Greater Victoria Boxing Associa tion and will be the third man in the ring for the amateur card at the Armories, Nov. 30. Murdoch, who tips the scales

at 110 pounds, has literally fought himself out of opponents in the Pacific Northwest and for in the Pacific Northwest and for that reason will retire. Since his first fight in 1939 Murdoch has built up an enviable ring record. In 1941 he won the Golden Gloves titles at both Vancouver and Seattle and repeated his double win in 1944.

The following year Murdoch was overseas and finished runner up in the Imperial Services championships:

# Name 'Peg Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jack West of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, western grid cham-pions, today named the 24 play ers who will make the trip east for the Grey Cup Canadian final Nov. 30. Their eastern op-ponents have yet to be decided. West said that following a week

of brisk workouts he had carefully weeded the squad to the 24-player limit. West did not reveal player limit. West did not reveal his starting line-up for the classic, but the players selected to carry western hopes for their first Canadian title since 1941 in-cluded: Ends, Harry Fitzgibbons, Nate Shore, Bert Tanonne: tackles, Martin Gainor, Jack Manners, Paul Frederickson, Al



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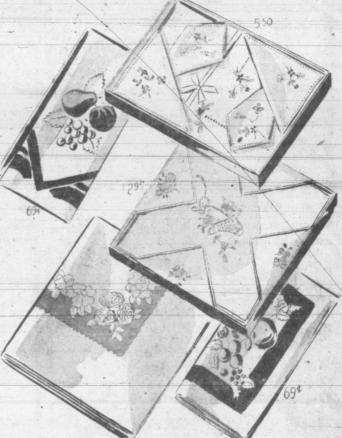
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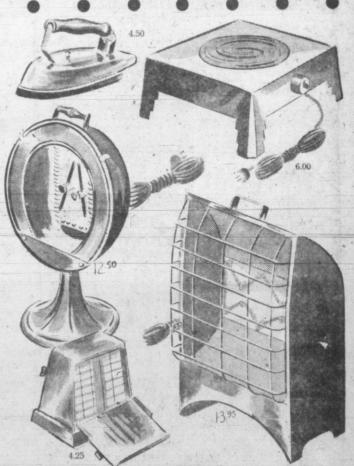
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Millan, Rookie Wright and Joe Travis. On the forward line will be Denny Shubrooke, Murray Speller, Tommy Druce, Ab Travis and George Payne. The reserve list will include in addition to Morgan, Nip Sage, Earle Barnswell and Ab Jenkins.

To the mathematician, the re-

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But if you're a Toronto fan, byou bravely overlook these figures as well as the fact that both your hometown teams are Hamilton ran up a 166 total. playing away from home and Beaches had, 84 points scored nence are doubly rated as under- against them and Wildcats only

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If you look at things from a mathematical viewpoint, you've easily figured out what teams are going to win the two senior league championship games to morrow! If you're a gambling man, your bets have been made; otherwise you've probably told otherwise you've probably told all your friends—the figures

If you look at things from a mathematical viewpoint, you've and Hamilton to witness what promise to be a pair of thrilling football games.

If you look at things from a mathematical viewpoint, you've and Hamilton to witness what promise to be a pair of thrilling football games.

Sheaking a peek at the record you find Montreal has defeated and Ross. Anglers Association will drop the curtain on its highly-successful 1946 program Dec. 9. In the only league game this week-end Victoria West and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests and Esquimalt will meet Sunday at Athletic Park at 2.30. Wests have been moved from the quarterback position to left half, in an attempt to give the fall, in an attempt to give the fall form.

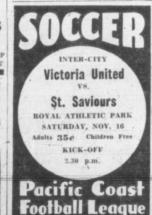
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Ray Ritchie, president of the Chinook Club, and Chuck Kin-SHANNON, Eire (CP)—Eight loch, vice-president of the "cham-peens," have undertaken the

east batter each other, the rooms will be utilized. Down-stairs there will be a buffet supper, a variety of games and entertainment featuring well-known artists. Upstairs in the main ballroom there will be dancing that will start at 9 and continue through until midnight taking things easy in preparation for their big day—Nov. 30, when they meet the best in the east New Zealand is about 1,000

miles long, and no wider than 280 miles at its widest point. Any surplus funds netted plans. Any surplus funds netted from the party will be set aside for a Solarium Christmas fund. All present expressed the desire to visit the institution before the Yuletide season to default at Bay Meadows Thursday be utilized to bring cheer to the children.



# **NEURITIC** Pai Mrs. Ida Shreave, 615 Church St., Toronto, suffered so much from Neuritic Pain, Lumbago and Sciatica, she could scarcely et about. She writes: "I had sharp pains and dull aches in my back, my right hip and leg. My flesh was sore to touch and I was miserable with pain and stiffness. Since I used Templeton's T.R.C's, I feel fine once more, able to get about comfortably and to get my proper rest at night." If you ache all over or are stiff and sore in joints and muscles, get quick relief sore in joints and muscles, get quick relief 16% Savings On

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Saviours and Kerrisdale for fourth place by registering their first win of the season, Victoria United will engage

the former in a Coast League soccer match at Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2.30. George Barnes will

It will be the second meeting of the season between the clubs, their first engagement here ending in a 2 to 2 draw.

today his players were out last night for a brisk workout and all Mustangs Ready

were in tip-top shape with the exception of forward Noel Morgan who is suffering from a shin bruise suffered in Monday's With Meralomas

Manager Ralph Cosier stated

today his players were out last

were in tip-top shape with the

match against Nanaimo, Morgan will turn out on the reserve list and may see limited action. Full-

back Bobby Bell has recovered

from his back injury and will

Millan, Rookie Wright and Joe

strip tomorrow.

week when the directorate, president Harry Woolston presiding, met to draft the menu for the climaxing get-together of the local salmon rod clan.

Officials have been forced to establish a limit of 700 persons at the Garden. It will be a matter of "first-ther-first-served" when the tickets go on sale Monday. Each member will be allowed to bring a friend, but after the 700 mark is reached, the sale will be closed off.

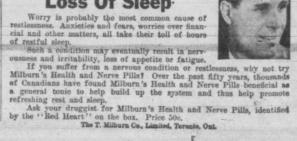
colts will be flown to the United peens," have underland before the prochef roles in preparing the program, which will open at 8 in the evening and continue until the evening and continue until and Santa Anita. He said he before the morning and santa Anita. He said he before the first States Tuesday, F. M. Oferrall, he evening and continue and santa Anita. He said he be the wee hours of the morning.

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## United-St. Saviours In Coast Soccer Tilt With a chance to move into a three-way tie with St.

FURTHER proof that hoss Players are a peculiar group of individuals is the fact that the Bobby Moss will be in goal tangs was called off due to the and Co. have no such problem with Alan Reside at right back inability of the mainland club to on B.C. tracks.

weights Jersey Joe Walcott and him frowning.

Elmer (Violent) Ray. Their first meeting Sept. 25, 1937, in which Walcott scored a three-round knockout, took place ath the old the Wings—stop-pacing the floor.

Chinese Students, intermediate B boys hoop team trounced Spencers 54 to 13 in a cage tilt at the Central Junior High the Wings—stop-pacing the floor. The St. Saviours' line-up fol-ows: Goal, Eric Camp; backs, whose age is a mystery, is generally believed to be in his middle 30s Walcott, whose real name is Arnold Cream, also in The three-way first place tie 7 lead at the half and compared to the canceled when both team to put in an appearance. Students bounced into 7 lead at the half and compared to put in an appearance. wards, Jankovich, Philley, Burgess, Arnott and Rogers, On the reserve list will be McKibbon, St. Denis, Petrie, Milstead and Rogers.

relief duty.
Garnie Smith, coach of the Meralomas and former member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be in uniform for his team and with Don Lord back in harness again, the visitors backfield will have to be reckoned with

### Red Raiders Meet Nanaimo Tomorrow

priminent business man, has donated a trophy to be known as' Terry's Trophy, for competition between the Victoria and Na-

New Westminister sextette 13 to 3, but since then three players who missed that match have been added to the roster, and local officials are confident of a Receiver of the roster of th

the public library at 5.30 Saturday: Ellis, Oberg, Donaldson, Stevenson, Reynolds, Geber, Davyduk, McBeth, Holding, Griffin, Gallant, Oulekfall and Ullar Tacoma Rockets forced Portland fin. Gallant, Quickfall and Hind. Eagles into overtime before

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SUNDAY

2.30. STAMPEDERS WIN

SASKATOON (CP)-Calgary

Stampeders, 1946 Allan Cup champions, moved into a tie for first place with Lethbridge Maple Leafs in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League by trounc-ing Saskatoon Elks 4 to 1 here Thursday night.

Susa, near the Persian Gulf, is considered to have the longest continuous existence of any city in history-from 400 B.C. to 650

# Sports

New York racetracks hold \$600, 000 in their tills—money belonging to the betting clientele who forgot to collect. Almost all of the money was left by absentminded place and show bettors.
The unclaimed cash resulted in such an annoying problem that towards the close of the racing to Montreal Canadiens.

The way Adams figures it, the broken wrist which blond Bill suffered may be a rude jolt to Detroit's chances at the Stanley

N. H. L. season in the metropolitan area

74, followed by Toronto with 70, Chicago 59 and Detroit 55.

#### With the announcement from New Westminster Defeats Canucks

New Westminster Royals velle, Jackson, Bouchard. league, the regularly scheduled match between Nanaimo and the Red Raiders Saturday takes on added interest.

Victoria lost its last tilt to the New Westminister saytette 13 to scored their first win over Van-

local officials are confident of a vastly improved performance. Royals came back strongly scoring twice in the second and three

going down 7 to 6. Rockets held for the game against Navy to-morrow at Hampton Park is: but two Eagle goals in the last Week-end schedule for teams five minutes carried the game in the Victoria Junior and into overtime. Ed Colemans

Avenue, 1.15.
Division 3—Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt Terriers, Windsor Park, 1.15.
Division 4—Elks vs. Fairbridge Farm, Beacon Hill, 1.15.
Division 5—Eagles vs. Balmoral Thistles, Central Park, 1.15.
Division 5—North Ward vs.

CLEVELAND (AP)—During a lull in raids on American basebal talent, sports-minded Mexican capitalists have set their sights on grabbing the narpion Joe Louis, veteran boxing manager Jack Kearns reported today.

Kearns, former pilot of Jack Dempsey and manager of Cleve-Division 5—North Ward vs. Dempsey and manager of Cleve-St. Louis College, Vic High School, land's Joe Maxim, currently ranked No. 3 heavyweight con-SUNDAY

Division 1 — Esquimalt vs. tender by the N.B.A., said he had received a "juicy offer" for a title match between Louis and Division 1 - Esquillen Park, the mach between Black and White, Bullen Park, Maxim at Mexico City this winter.

OAK BAY HIGH WINS

Ken Wright's penalty goal gave Oak Bay High School a 3 to 0 win over Victoria High senior B rugby game Thursday. For sale at all good drug s

## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, November 15, 1946 **Canadiens Move Into** Mirror Tie For Hockey Lead

Jack Adams probably wasn't far from wrong when he said only the other day: "If we only had a couple more good defencemen, I wouldn't have a worry in the world."

Since jolly Jack lost Bill Quackenbush last Sunday at Detroit, his Red Wings haven't been faring too well. Wednesday night they were downed 5 to 2 at Boston and last night, after a battle royal, they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Montreal Canadiens.

Detroit's chances at the Stanley that some tracks printed on their Cup. Of course, you say, the programs advice to bettors that Stanley Cup is a long way off. Canadiens Football fans who were disappointed last week when the game between the Vancouver of the last week when the game between the Vancouver of the last week when the last Meralomas and the Victoria Mustangs was called off due to the

The Detroit mentor is happy Senior Cane Clubs and Bell and Tom Fraser sharing secure airplane transportation to the right-back spot, possibly playsing one half each. The halfback line will be composed of Red Mc line will be composed of Red Mc sudden-death semifinal when the sudden-death semifinal wh

knockout, took place an the old the wings stop pacing the hoot.

Rockland Palace in New York's Jack, you're wearing out the Harlem section, now one of rug! only carry four. Adams Father Devine's "Heavens." Ray, has tried four rookies behind the canceled when both teams failed

a nabit of warming the National Hockey League cellar, they have managed to make life somewhat uncomfortable for Bill Durnan, jet of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. Durnan, most effective netminder in

pion Montreal Canadiens. Duran, most effective netminder in the league the last three seasons, has had more trouble with the Blueshirts than any other club in the circuit.

PLAYING in 141 games over the three-year span, Durnan, maintained his goal-a-game aver

beriod the Rangers have him 29 times and the third, Gravelle assisting on notched 80 goals, an average of the third, Gravelle assisting on 2.76 a game. Boston Bruins run soloed down the ice and heat Dur. 2.76 a game. Boston Bruins run second best against Durnan with nan cleanly. Maurice Richard rocketed home another one of his blueline specials and Lindsay notched his second in the last

#### SUMMARY

First period-1. Detroit, Lundy (Conacher), 7.47. Penalties: Gra Second period - 2, Montreal

troit, Lindsay (unassisted), 5.00 6. Montreal, Richard (Lach) 13 13. 7 Detroit Lindsay (Con acher, Brown), 18.20. Penalties: Jackson, Reardon (minor and local officials are contained and officials are contained as a second and three vastly improved performance.

Game time at the Nanaimo times in the third period to take the league fixture.

New Westminster marksmen (major), McCaig.

New Westminster marksmen (major), McCaig.

Saanich Thistles soccer line-up Paterson; Burt, Slater; Bowles, Sweeney, Fairservice, Brown, Gorge Aces line-up for the

game against Oak Bay tomorrow at Windsor Park is: P. Smith; Caley, Glaney; E. Crawford, Coles, Crambrey, Mackereth, Renton MacLachlan, Fernyhough, Alcock, Waterston, Gold,

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The three-way first place tie 7 lead at the half and continued his middle 30s, will match his between Toronto Maple Leafs, their scoring spree in the second cunning against the murderous Boston Bruins and Canadiens will canto to completely dominate right hand of Ray, who has come under fire Saturday night the play. K. Lee, with 18 points, chalked up an impressive string of victories—47 straight, 42 via The Rangers are at home to the lowed by Derr with 12.

Tonight at the High School gym, Canadian Legion will tangle with the Army and Navy Vets in a senior A attraction at 9, and MacDonald's senior B cagers will be out to stop the Alumni, Teams and scores follow

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In 1924, Stan V. Wright, who is now managing partner of the new Street. By this time the staff firm, joined Mr. Lovick. By this had doubled. Many new lines of time the business was progressing rapidly and necessitated the moving to larger premises. In 1926 new quarters were estab-lished on Gordon Street. In 1929 still larger quarters were occu-pied on Humboldt Street and finally the firm moved in 1936 Pocket Books.

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magazines and newspapers had joined the ranks of the old favorites, amongst them being Reader's Digest, Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, True Story, Modern Screen, Toronto Star Weekly and

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LATE HAROLD LOVICK

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SERVE UPPER ISLAND

One year later, 1939, further expansion was undertaken when the distributing rights for Port Alberni, Alberni and Qualicum were obtained from Jack Harris of Port Alberni.

This year, 1946, has shown another step in the progress of Lovick's News Agency with the addition of a truck run to Parksville, Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox. From a humble begin-ning in 1922, in small quarters on evernment Street with a staff three, Lovick's News Agency

has shown 24 years of progress. Today it has 24 employees to carry out its large distribution



STAN V. WRIGHT Managing partner.

to its present location, 719 Court | Hundreds of friends both per of magazines and newspapers, sonal and in the trade, were saddened by his death. It has 154 agents serving Vancouver Island's approximate 150,000 people with reading material. In ble employees." the past year Lovick's had th immense job of supplying Vic toria and Vancouver Island residents with 5,982,756 magazines, newspapers and pocket editions.

Ralph McDonald was associated with the magazine business toria. With its expansion the districts of Shawnigan, Duncan. Chemainus, Ladysmith and Naserved as a flying instructor in the R.C.A.F. during the war and immediately upon discharge re-turned to the firm in the capacity

Harold Turner, sales promotion

manager for Lovick's News, joined the staff in 1936. Besides being well-known for his sales and promotion ability with the newsdealers Mr. Turner is a prominent figure in basketball circles in the city.

Rex Jackson and Frank Laughlin, sales promotion, became members of the organization in 1938. Both served as R.C.A.F. of-ficers during the war, returning to the agency on discharge.

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stock of butter dropped last month, although fluid milk, cream and butter were sufficient for local needs, the Prices Board prairies, there was no visible important for local needs, the prices Board month whole of 1944.

Other than an increase in fats munity activity. In the final throughout northwestern On analysis, the eradication of tubertario, and edible tallow on the culosis in this community and prairies, there was no visible important throughout the country, depends

reported today in its October food survey. The board predicted this winter Canadians will find a "moderate" improvement over 1945.

erally plentiful. Scarcities pre-vailed, however, in the urban

Supplies of chicken and fowl

Sugar beet processing which began late in September gave in-dications of a better supply than

a year ago. Canada's present supply of sugar adequately met

T.B. Survey Canvass

Canvassers will start work Monday in Victoria West to make appointments for the residents of the area to participate in the free chest X-ray survey starting Nov. 28, G. B. Gowden, chairman of the committee in charge, said today.

Mr. Bowden stressed that no one will be denied an X-ray because he or she comes without appointment. The mobile unit is

capable of X-raying more people

than are being given appoint-

ments, he said, and care is being en to leave enough time for

people who may come in from

To Start Monday

rationing requirements.

worked to full capacity.





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in supplies of types of food which have been scarce during the year.

Except for a shortage of lamb, mutton and pork products in southern Alberta, meat was gen-

corn, corn syrup, popcorn, yel- sections of the prairies and in

nanas, canned goods, apples and potatoes were in better supply cessing plants in Manitoba

Retailers in districts where Stocks of canned salmon were resh milk is available cave pri-

ority on canned milk to infants and invalids. Nov, 1 these "restricted areas" were widened where priority sale of canned milk is by coupon. In the first eight months of 1946 tinned milk



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Nova Scotia Drafts New Financial Plan

HALIFAX (EP) - Federal government financial proposals in their present form are not ac- income tax: centable to the Nova Scotia government, Premier Angus L. Macdonald said in a statement today.

He added that the government now is preparing alternative proposals for submission to federal authorities, but gave no indica-tion as to what the new provincial suggestions might be.

lowed Thursday night's caucus of Liberal Party members and the four-day cabinet meeting last week during which the provincial cabinet reached "unanimous cabinet reached "unanimous agent, today. views" on the federal proposals. The machi-

Thursday night the Premier had expressed hope that the Dominion and provincial adminis-trations could reach a "common ground" for an agreement to re place the Dominion-provincial wartime financial agreements terminating Nov. 30.

So far three provinces - New fingers.

Brunswick, Manitoba and Sas-katchewan—have reached agreement with the Dominion

to terms with the Dominion gov-ernment by the deadline at the end of this month, the province would be free to impose personal

#### Air Compressors Ordered For City

Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd., Victoria Branch, has re ceived a contract from the city The Premier's statement fol- to supply three Canadian Ingersoll Rand air compressors at a cost of \$15,960 it was learned from G. F. Sharpe, purchasing

The machines; two diesel-port-"Neither the original proposals with their subsequent amendments nor the offer contained in air compressor for the shop cost-Mr. Ilsley's budget speech are ing \$3,200, are part of the \$55,000 wholly satisfactory to the govworth of equipment authorized ernment of Nova Scotia," the by the City Council for the public works department.

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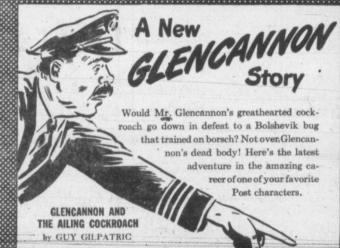
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Can Germany Ever Feed its People? by Karl Brandt



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IS CRUMP GOOD OR BAD FOR MEMPHIS? People who like Boss Crump say that he's made Memphis one of the best-governed cities in America. Other Memphians, however, object to the stuffy "antiseptic atmosphere" of the Cotton Capital under

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#### Airliner Crash Cause Not Found

AMSTERDAM (CP—Officials of K.L.M. (Dutch) Airlines said today they could not explain the crash of a London Amsterdam rash of a London-Amsterdam airliner in which 25 persons were killed here Thursday night, and declared the cause might never to send Janet No. 2—Victoria's second Blue Baby—to a hospital in the United States for In these days when the cost

a dispatch from the Hague that a K.L.M. official had stated that too low landing speed leading to stalling was the cause of the crash Reuter's also said that 26 persons had been killed in the

Almost nothing was left of the city would soon be approached for donations. airliner, which burned within seven minutes after it had cracked up while trying to land at the Schiphol airfield. There were no survivors among the 20

sassengers and crew of five.
Sixteen of the passengers and four of the crew were Dutch, and the rest British. The victims included two well-known Dutch-men, novelist Herman de Man and Dr. J. Ridder, chief treasurer of the ministry of finance,

#### Physicians, Surgeons Meet In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)-The two-day annual meeting and convocation of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada started today with a medical dis-cussion led by Dr. A. T. Mathers of Winnipeg.
Today's speakers in the di-

vision of medicine included Dr. Lennox G. Bell, Winnipeg; Dr. G. L. Adamson, Winnipeg, and Dr. John W. Scott, Edmonton.

In the division of surgery Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Vancouver, and Dr. M. R. MacCharles, Win-

nipeg, spoke.

A joint medicine-surgery followed by the convocation at which diplomas will be awarded to Royal College lecturers.

#### Ganges I.O.D.E.

GANGES-The Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at the Ganger Inn, with the regent, Mrs. N. C. Best, in the chair. The members stood in silent tribute to Mrs. Martyn Jenkins, second vice regent, who recently passed

A letter was read from the Provincial Chapter, concerning the endowment fund, and \$25 was voted towards this, while \$10 was voted to the shipping fund. Mrs. C. E. Baker was elected to the telephone committee to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Martyn Jenkins. Tea hostesses were Misses Somone Chantelu and Shirley Wilson.

#### Charged In Court

MONTREAL (CP)-Amid loud als from their children eight squatters, four of them women, were arraigned in Judge T. A. Fontaine's private chambers today on charges of illegal possession and were ordered to evacuate immediately the McGill College Avenue house they occupied last month.

The arraignment followed the arrest of the squatters early today in a move said to have fore-stalled invasion of an unnamed millionaire's 20-room house or Pine Avenue, All the accused were freed on parole or bail.

#### British Novelist Dies

AYESBURY, Bucks., Eng. (CP) May Sinelair, author of the novel "The Divine Fire," died Thurs-

day at her home near here.
Miss Sinclair's first short stories, were published in 1895 and "The Divine Fire," her first successful novel, was published in Britain and the United States

A Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature since 1916, in 1913 Miss Sinclair wrote a biography of the Bronte sisters, "The Three Bontes," and in 1915 wrote a book on her wartime field ambu-lance experiences, "Journal of Impressions In Belgium." Her age was not known.

#### Magazine Or Paper Make Practical Gift At Christmas Time

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Besides this when every day commodities are scarce and diffi-"The latest donation was from an old age pensioner of Mount St. Mary," said Mr. Farley. "It was not a large amount, but his was not a large amount, but his on her favorite magazine and thus avoid shopping in heart was in the right place." Last year the club raised more than \$4,000 for Janet No 1, and and thus avoid shopping crowded stores and waiting in

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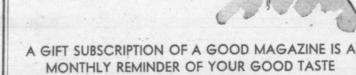
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LAYOUT TABLES-Now the newspapers and Hall, continued: magazines are on the layout tables. Individual newsstands are allotted copies at these distribution tables and tied for delivery to them. magazines are on the layout tables. Individual tion tables and tied for delivery to them.



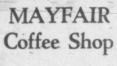
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CHECK-UP-Pictured is Lovick's check-up man at the V.I. Coach Lines Newsstand. Stocks are checked several times during the sales period of a publication and copies moved from dealer to dealer insuring maximum sales. Reports of these sales are important for future allotments to dealer.



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In her appeal against convic-tion and sentence to be hanged Jan 7, Mrs. Dick said her mother, Mrs. Alexander MacLean, "was used as a Crown witness against me after first being rewarded by the withdrawal of a charge against herself."

The appeal, filed at Osgoode

the recommendation of mercy by the jury would receive scant

The 27-year-old woman's father, William MacLean, and her one-time friend, Bohozuk, both charged with the murder of her husband, John Dick, stood trial during October for two days. Then, when the convicted Mrs. Dick refused to festify for the Crown the jury was dis-missed and the case of MacLean and Bohozuk was remanded to Jan. 16.

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#### New Traffic Light In Operation

On Thursday a new traffic sigthe Fort and Government Streets intersection.

Installation of the light was authorized by the City Council a year and a half ago, but delayed delivery of parts held up the installation until now, according Police Chief J. A. McLellan,

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of the old-age pension allowances.

The delegation is being sent by a meeting of more than 300 delegates of various organizations and pensioners held in Victoria last week. At this meeting a committee was named to draft

## **Doctor Bound Over For Trial** Jury Retires To As Manslaughter Case Concludes Consider Verdict

Dr. C. W. Duck was bound over for trial on the manslaughter charge arising out of the death of five-year-old Armand Barera last December from diphtheria, on bail of \$2,000, this morning at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing in city police court.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall said at the conclusion of the defence

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committee was named to draft resolutions and meet the provincial government authorities.

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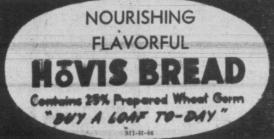
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in good health. Under cross-examination, Mrs.

James admitted that there was

trouble between herself and her husband over the child. She said

at the conclusion of the defence case that he felt the evidence was "sufficient to put the accused on trial, but does not furnish such a strong presumption of guilt as to warrant his committal for trial."

Dr. Duck took the stand on his own shell today and in the drug for him."

One. Duck's version of the first telephone conversation conserning the child was that Mrs. Barera said, "My boy is sick with a sore throat, just like the girl. You needn't bother to come out. Just prescribe some of the sulpha Dr. Duck's version of the first Viewfield Road.

the druggist,
He said his next word about the child was when the father telephoned him the evening of accused the benefit of the doubt.

He said if there were any doubt between murder and man-slaughter, the jury must give the accused the benefit of the doubt.

The said if there were any doubt between murder and man-slaughter, the jury must give the course of the proposed states. was having difficulty in breathing. When he inquired about the child's temperature, the father went back to take it, phoning a second time half an hour later to say he had a tem-perature of 100 degrees.

On hearing this Dr. Duck testified he had ordered the father to give the child more of the medicine, and had ordered refill when told that all the first bottle was gone. He told Mr. Barera to let him know if the child's condition changed.

The next word he had of the child, he said, was at Jubilee Hospital where he was attending another case. The night superin tendent told him of the admis-sion of the child and the fact that the interne suspected diphtheria, Approximately an hour later, a.m. he saw the boy. "That was the first time I had seen the child," Dr. Duck said,

He related in detail the treatnent given the child in hospital and said he went home half an

Later, he said he asked Dr. T. W. A. Gray, who was the family physician, to look at the child, and he saw him again himself shortly after noon.

"He didn't look good," Dr. Duck said, "so I ordered intravenous saline glucose. I was never called again, and about 3.30 that afternoon Dr. Gray called to say the boy had died." At the conclusion of Dr. Duck's

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estimony, defence counsel again made a plea for dismissal of the charge, claiming there was no evidence to show negligence the part of the doctor.

found in the James cabin. She also denied any knowledge of having washed a dress found by police in the home of the accused the day after the child ELECTRIC

#### Bruce Hutchison Writing New Book

Bruce Hutchison will leave ext week to discuss publication of his new book with his New York publishers.

The book will be fiction with he locale the British Columbia oast. The work is now nearly nree-quarters complete. It will e Mr. Hutchison's third book. His first, "The Unknown Country," is still extremely popular in book stores and libraries, and was followed by his first book of fiction, "The Hollow Men."

#### B.C. Asks Tenders

Tenders were called by the provincial works department today for construction of an addition to the powerhouse at the University of British Columbia.



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### **British-Trained German Troops Aided Allies, Mountbatten Says**

An Assize Court jury this af-against their countrymen has at tc...oon retired to consider the against their countrymen has at

charge of murder against mass. Charge of murder against mass. Esquimalt Indian, who is accused of slaying her the Allies during the war and participated as small, specialized participated as small, specialized participated as in raids at Dieppe, five-year-old niece, Rosan, whose bod, was found to be disfigured with bruises, lacerations and was found to be disfigured with bruises, lacerations and was participated as small, specialized groups in raids at Dieppe, walcheren, Salerno and other wounds in the James' cabin on places,

Admiral Viscount Mountbat-In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane said the jury could bring only one of Operations, and Col. Peter Laycock, former commander of the Germans, recently revealed the three verdicis—guilty of murder, cock, former cominguilty of manslaughter and not guilty. He instructed the jury to saga of "Troop X."

He said if there were any Walcheren and Salerno

The first news of the German participation in the Dieppe operation came from Lord Mount-batten in a speech at the Mansion House here Oct. 23.

to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane pointed out that the jury would have to judge the case on the evidence of two main witnesses—the accused and Dr. J. H. Moore. He in England, gave invaluable help to the Allies," Col. Laycock said later in referring to the said Dr. Moore had given evidence to the effect that the child

### Archibald Muir Dies

had died as the result of two hemorrhages and multiple bruises, lacerations and wounds. The accused, he said, on the other hand had testified that the child was in ill-health and suf-Archibald Muir, 67, 2649 Graham Street, whose parents sailed fered from boils on her head and legs and fingers.

While

Royal Jubilee His While the judge made his father, Archibald Connell Muir, charge to the jury, Mrs. James sat motionless in the prisoner's years at the old drydock, Esqui-

Thursday, the Indian woman took the witness stand in her own defence. When shown a Ward Two Liberal Association own defence. When shown a photograph of the victim, she will hold its annual dinner at moved uneasily in the witness Terry's next Tuesday at 7. Reserbox and wiped a tear from her vations may be made by phoning E 9421.

Theft of 30 loads of leaf con fell against a stove on the morning of June 13 and later in the street overnight is reported to Street overnight is reported to She added that Rosan was suffering from boils and was not 1230 Queens Avenue.

The Vancouver Island Drivers' Division of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, in a letter to the City Council, sugthe child was her husband's gested that a traffic safety council be formed in Victoria.

part of a pair of women's shoes Headquarters. Bingo will be the highlight of the evening, fol- was Madame Chiang, lowed by refreshments.

> Jogindar Singh, 743 Market Street, convicted on a charge of dangerous driving in city police court today, was fined \$40 or six days in jail, and had his driving license suspended for two

Ward Three Victoria Liberal Association held its monthly meeting at Liberal headquarters Thursday night, making arrangements for the annual meeting and election of officers next month. Two travelogue pictures were shown.

A truck driven by Herbert L. White, Burnside Road, and a B.C. police car driven by Constable Joseph G. Gibault, Sidney detachment, were in collision at the intersection of Courtney and

Ward Seven, Saanich, Liberal Hampton Hall Officers for 1947 will be elected. The question of old age pensions will be dis-cussed. Travelogues of British Columbia will be shown and refreshments served.

Two false alarms were rung from Douglas Street fire call boxes within 18 minutes of each other Thursday evening, city fire department reported today. The first call came from a box at Douglas and Johnson Streets at 6.02 and the second from a box at Douglas and Yates Street

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria Branch, met at Royal Roads Naval Col-lege Thursday night through the courtesy of Capt. W. B. Creery and were the guests of Cmdr. Wm. Ogle who gave a talk on navigational methods: Cmdr. Ogle also showed three films dealing with the mathematical

LONDON (CP)—The story of Germans out of dugouts. A loud-a brave group of anti-Nazi Ger-speaker apparatus was employed through which the Germans addressed the Nazis in their own

> help in the interrogation of prisoners and much useful information was obtained through

> Col. Laycock said his own unit omprised troops of six national-ties—German, French, Polish, Dutch, Belgian and British-and was the only army unit to fight with the Royal Marines at Wal-

Col. Laycock, whose brother, Maj.-Gen. Robert Edward Laysucceeded Lord Mount Operations, said both he and his brother shared the secret of "Troop X" with Lord Mountbatten. but "few other officers, even of the highest rank, know

The leader of the German commandos now is a naturalized Briton living in South Kensing

narried to an English woman Many Germans under Langley, who was administrative officer of the troop, were refugees. Some had escaped from the Gestapo Walcheren, Holland, raid of Nov. and others were students from 1944. Heidelberg. All shared a hatred "We used them in clearing of the Nazis.

## **Red Delegates Quit As China's Assembly Opens**

NANKING (AP)-Chiang Kal-shek called the National Assembly into session today as the boycotting Communist delegation, hinting that China's peace hopes were sunk, packed its bags to leave Nanking.

The departing Communist leader, Gen. Chou En-lai, said darkly that the government's 'unilateral decision" to go ahead with the Assembly would send civil warfare-flaming in North China-blazing higher than ever

While the Communists and the Democratic League stuck to a decision not to send delegates, the Generalissimo stood before for bloodstains found on the child's clothing and on the upper part of a pair of women's shoes the Assembly and hailed it as

Among the listening delegates sembly adjourned until Saturday, when the first preparatory ses-sion will be held.

It was not immediately clear what the government proposed to do next. The convention, made up mainly of Kuomintang (government) party delegates, is charged with the task of drafting a new constitution.

Wang Ping-nan, Communist spokesman who is No. 2 man of the delegation, warned that if the Assembly met "there will be no more negotiations.

#### No Conscription For Canada During Peacetime, Ruling

morning, city police report.

Cars driven by Howard Horney, 2612 Wark Street, and Joseph Trembley, 866 Craig-flower Road, were in collision on a valuation of the collision of of the colli By NORMAN MACLEOD vised the government that Cana- made up. da's strategic position minimizes Association will hold its annual meeting next Friday at 8, in of compulsory peacetime service. of compulsory peacetime service that might be invoked.

make peacetime conscription important to the United Kingdom

for mass attacks in the event of another world war, and the greater diplomatic tensions in which these governments are engaged. These tensions make the possession of military might, pressession of military might, pressure of the passengers were canadian women, Miss Mary La Branch of Edmonton, Mrs. Bridget W. Knight of Banff, Alta, and Mrs. Florence Henry, a former Winnineg woman who was

the Bay Street Armories. The

inspection originally sched for Nov. 2 was postponed. dealing with the mathematical basis and reasoning behind astronomical navigation.

Annual inspection of the St. Ing the year by the various held Saturday night at 8.30 at petitions.

Stoner, who will also take part, A. J. Bergeron, 147 Olive Street, With Hon. E. C. Carson and Mrs. W. C. Woodward in the presentation of prizes and awards durform Edmonton to Los Angeles to spend the Christmas season with her brother, J. La Branch at the time of the disappearance

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mer Winnipeg woman who was en route to her home in Long Beach, Calif.

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the plane with her sister, Mrs. E. Gander.

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Dealings were slow during the National greater part of the proceedings, although pivotal issues exhibited greater part of the proceedings, although pivotal issues exhibited a downward drift from the start. Extreme losses running to a point or more were reduced in

Canadian issues were off frac-tionally at midday, Both C.P.R. and Hiram Walker eased %. Dis-tillers Seagrams lost %.

Among curb gainers were Crowley Milner, American Gas and Textron. Backward were U.S. Foll B, Pantepec and Raytheon. Canadian curb stocks were un-

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

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ternationaly, M. & O. and Powell. Stronger in industrials were Vickers issues, Algoma, Cement, M. and C. Locomotives, B.C. Packers B and C. Industries.

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## Flurry In Oils Eases Drab Tone

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market was moderately heavy in today's session but a flurry in western oils on rising prices and spotty gains in cheaper golds ge some relief to the otherwise drab tone. Gains of 15 to 35 cents trading, particularly in papers, toward the end of business.

Up in papers were Abitibi, In Home Oil advanced 37 cents to

Home Oil advanced 37 cents to 2.80, Calgary and Edmonton fin-ished about 20 cents up and Pacific Pete firmed 15 to 20 cents. Heva Gold and Bear Exploration were leaders in the junior

Montreal Power was a winner in utilities. Placer was harder in golds.

In junior mines, Heva and Formaque were on the upside.

More gains the junior octats in heavy trading. More gains than losses were posted in industrials for papers, steels, senior oils and liquors.

Toronto Index. 20 Industrials \_173.38, off 0.57 20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_105.22, off 0.58

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27	Do B	10%
28	Building Products	263
20	Burlington Steel	19
179%	Canada and Dominion Sugar	221
23	Canada Malting	571
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## **Greeks Collecting Evidence To Protest**

To United Nations cial statement today said the aircraft carrier Warrior, to-Greek government was prepar-ing evidence for submission to and the destroyer Crescent, will the United Nations of interfer-ence by other nations in Greek ing the inauguration of the new

Four powers, it was stated.

War Minister Philip Dragoumis met political leaders at a special conference after increased guerrilla activity in the north, particularly in Macedonia. He declared the battle for Greek outposts on Mount Skra, near the Yugoslav border, Thursmann of the declared the pattle for Canadian naval officer afloat, will be in Mexico City, and will remain there until Dec. 3.

Capt. Frank L. Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer of the Warrior, and senior Canadian naval officer afloat, will be in Mexico City, and will be in Mexico City, and will remain the control of the Warrior, and senior Canadian naval officer afloat, will be in Mexico City, and will remain the control of the Warrior, and senior Canadian was not provided to the control of the warrior, and will apply the control of the warrior, and senior Canadian was not provided to the control of the warrior of the warrior, and will apply the control of the warrior of the warrior, and will apply the control of the warrior of the warrior, and senior canadian naval officer afloat, with the control of the warrior of the warrior, and will apply the control of the warrior of the warrio

from the territories of neighbordescribed the Skra attack as "the most savage aggression."

near the Yugoslav border. Thurs-

### 2 Japs Sentenced For War Crimes

OTTAWA (CP) Defence
Headquarters announced today announced today that two Japanese soldiers — Capt. Takio Kaneko and Sgt. Toshiharu Uchida—had been convicted of ships.

The two ships will rendezvous with the Uganda off Acapulco Nov. 25. The Uganda, commanded by Capt. Kenneth F, Adams, R.C.N., will leave Esquimal Nov. 17, to join the other ships. war crimes against Canadian DUE HERE DEC. 16 prisoners and been sentenced to

was sentenced to 28 years' im-prisonment and Uchida to 15 malt, where they are due Dec. 16.

their convictions was received in will also participate in spring a cable from the Canadian War exercises in the Pacific. Crimes Investigation Detach ment now operating in Japan.

#### R. E. Knowles, Cleric, Journalist, Dies

GALT, Ont. (CP) Knowles, Presbyterian clergy-man, author and newspaperman noted for "human-interest" interviews with many of the world's celebrities while he was writing for the Toronto Daily Star before the war, died at his home here today. He was 77. He had been in failing health for some years and in recent months was confined to his

Mr. Knowles, an extensive traveler throughout Europe and North America, also was a well-

Born in Osprey, Grey County, Ont, he was a graduate of Tassie School here, Manitoba College, Winnipeg – from which he re-ceived a B.A. degree in 1890— and Queen's University, King-ston, Ont. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1891.

Mr. Knowles was a frequent visitor to Victoria spending sev eral months here at a time.

## Coming To Island

Included among navy, air force and army wives and families and army wives and families aboard Ss. Lady Rodney, which docked in Halifax this week, is one family bound for Victoria, and two others for Vancouver

Mrs. F. H. Neel, and her three children, will join Mr. Neel, taking up residence at Balmoral 9 Crewmen Missing

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rye futures prices were irregular, closing % to 2½ lower. Early gains of up to 3 cents were —ased later in the session, Trading was fairly active. In the area of the control of the contro session. Trading was fairly active. In the export market, 300,000 bushels were sold to the United Kingdom and 340,000 to Switzer

Cash Grain Close Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4. Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6, Rye-No. 2 cw. 253-7, track 250-7.

CHICAGO (AP)—Profit-taking entered grain pits during the lat-ter part of the session today, erasing earlier gains which ha extended to around 2 cents. Oats particularly ran into selling.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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#### Canadian Warships Will Take Part In Mexican Fiesta

Bound to Esquimalt, where ATHENS (Reuter) - An offi- she will be based, the 18,000-ton guerrilla activity.

The evidence would be put before the United Nations' Security Council and the Big Four powers, it was stated.

The evidence would be put before the United Nations' today by naval service head quarters at Ottawa. The three Canadian warships will anchor

will be in Mexico City from Nov day, was "new proof" that some of the "rebels" were moving in the "rebels" were moving in the special Canadian research to the special Canadian mission for the inauguration, headed by the ing countries, the inauguration, headed by the Canadian ambassador to Mexico, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside.

The Warrior will be met at Balbao, Canal Zone, by the Cres-cent, which sailed from Esqui-malt Nov. 7, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. €. P. (Pat) Nixon, D.S.C., R.C.N.

The two ships will rendezvor

The statement said Kaneko Calif, from Dec. 8 to 12 and will

Naval authorities have denied Convicted today, they had been recent reports that the Warrior would be decommissioned on charged with numerous beatings and collective punishments of Canadian and other prisoners of The statement said news of for the aircraft carrier, which

#### Damaged B.C. Ship To Resume Voyage

VANCOUVER (CP) former British Columbia coastal vessel Venture, damaged by fire at Honolulu, while en route to Shanghai, will soon resume her voyage to the Orient, her skipper, Capt, E. P. Turner of Vanco rted to the ship's agents here The Venture has been sold to Chinese interests and the captain reported her hull and engines were undamaged in the fire.

#### Destroyers Collide

PEARL HARBOR (AP)-The United States navy announced that the destroyers Higbee and Frank Knox collided Wednesday while manoeuvring 500 miles off Oahu and both were damaged considerably. The destroyers proceeded under their own power to Pearl Harbor for repairs. personnel,

#### C.P.R. Appointment

WINNIPFG — Leslie Munroe, for the past eight months assistant manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Department of Natural Resources with head quarters at Calgary, has been made manager of the department it is announced by D. C. Coleman president of the company. He succeeds Augustus Griffin who died last month.

House on their arrival.

For other parts of the island are Mrs Irene May Nelson, and L.Cpl. Jermine E. Robertson, gomiles of the Eire coast following. es off the Eire coast followi the explosion of a mine caught in the vessel's nets, five survivors

# One Woman's Day

MALE 'MRS. BEETON'

SOME TIME AGO I wrote a column about the famous Mrs.

Beeton of cookery-book fame—in fact several columns.

For the first was followed by letters from readers challenging my assertion that she was a woman, and claiming that was a man.

Subsequently, enough material in the shape of clippings and personal reminiscences from old-timers came in to corroborate my belief that the redoubtable pioneer of home management was indeed a woman.

Just lately, however, I have glanced through a cookery book which makes me wonder whether perhaps Mrs. Beeton has not been reincarnated in male form—and with a sense

For it is not only written by a man with a "yen" for cooking, but is aimed at inspiring other men to cook—not only for their own delectation, but for their families as well,

#### ANSWER TO PRAYER

IT IS "THAT MAN IN THE KITCHEN," and the author is Malcolm La Prada, who seems to be the answer to an overworked housewife's prayer.

First and foremost because he acknowledges that the housewife's job is anything but a 40-hour week one. As he puts

it to his male readers: "Do you know what it is to pick up after two small children from

"Do you know what it is to pick up after two small children from morning to night, to sew on their buttons, lengthen their dresses and trousers every few weeks and wash their necks and ears day after day? "Housecleaning never ends and woman's work is truly never done, not even at midnight when she rinses out her stockings and hangs them, over the shower bath railing to dry.

"For no sooner has she staggered to bed and laid her weary head upon her pillow than one of the children wakes up with the croup or coilc, and there's a lost supper to be cleaned up from the nursery floor."

#### NOT AS OTHER MEN

HAVING THUS ABLY demonstrated that he is not as other men are in taking the wifely stint for granted, the author phasizes his difference with a vengeance!

For he proceeds to make revolutionary suggestions to the poor, overworked husband who comes home tired out after sitting in an office chair all day, prepared to doff his business cares with his outdoor shoes.

Among them, that said hubby should don, not a smoking coat but an apron, and proceed to cook the dinner every night, or, if his hours don't permit, then to undertake the week-end

As if that weren't enough to frighten most ordinary husbands to death, Mr. La Prada suggests that they should take on the shopping, too, in their homeward stride!

#### WILL WORK WONDERS

OR PERHAPS HE MEANS on their way down in the morn-O ing, for, from bitter experience, I know how little left there is of anything cookable after office hours—even if there happened to be any stores still open, which I doubt.

So, if you happen to have the sort of spouse who doesn't collapse after shopping-and-cooking shocks, "That Man in the Kitchen" is definitely his meat.

No more need to miss the weekly bridge club post-mortems.

by rushing home to get supper. Armed with this book, hubby will be found in the kitchen concocting savory dishes for the family supper. And not of the chafing-dish-tossed-up-for-the-boys at 2 a.m. variety either. No, sirree!

For Mr. La Prada gives them every-day practical recipes— even if some of them are a bit heavy-handed with the butter

#### and cream!

SAYS MEN BETTER COOKS IN HIS CHEF D'OUVRE, he takes the stand that men are fundamentally better cooks than women. I wouldn't argue

with him about that "fundamentally."

All I know is that some men may be born cooks and others may achieve the art by becoming chefs, but most of the other men cooks have it thrust upon them.

Such as in the services where, upon revealing that he is by trade a blacksmith, the recruit is just as likely as not to be assigned to the cuisine—which is perhaps why that is associated with mess in service parlance.
Of course, the author may have had in mind the words of

#### the 17th century writer: "Cookery is become an art, a noble science; cooks are gentlemen."

HINT FOR SANTA BE THAT AS IT MAY, his crusade to lure husbands into the kitchen-not to forage in the icebox but to cope with the cooking-is an excellent suggestion, well worthy of woman's

And I for one wouldn't be a bit surprised if many a male sock bulges on Christmas morning with this entertaining cook-

At the same time I'd like to whisper a hint into Santa Claus's ear that he had better slip a few dyspeptic tablets into the stockings of the other members of the family.

Just in case "that man in the kitchen" decides to try his prentice hand on the turkey and trimmin's.

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